THE LONG TRIP.

ARTHUR'S MARCH UPON THE NA

Preparing His Creature Comforts Along the Route-

OGDEN, Utah, August 8.—The mest complete arrangements ever made for rapid traveling through the Rocky mountains have been going on at Green river for the last month to make the trip of the president, secretary of war, General Sherman, and guests, a complete success in comfort and speed during the 500 miles between the Union and the Northern Pacific. From Green river to Fort Washakie, 150 miles, spring wagons will be used; Fort Washakie to Yeilowstone lake, 200 miles, horseback, and beyond that to the Northern Pacific, spring-wagons again. A large number of mule teams have been distributed as relays at chosen points along the route, so that the first along the route, so that the first camp, seventy-five miles north of the Union Pacific, will be reached before sunset, and Fort Washaki next day. Elaborate preparations for the first dinner of the president at his camp on the Sweet Water were made last week, and the finest selection of fruit and vegetables ever sent east from California and Utah were sent forth by a special stage coach in order to reach nis camp before his arrival. Fort Washakie is the agency of the Shoshone Fort Washakie is the agency of the Shoshone and Bannock Indians, a very powerful tribe, but peaceful of late years, the head chief Washakie being a warm friend of the whites. Here the Indians have been summoned to assemble in order to meet their great father in council.

The great obstacle to the president's trip to the Yellowstone Park was his objection to to the Yellowstone Park was his objection to going beyord telegraphic communication. He first proposed to have built at his private expense a field telegraph line to the points he desired to visit. On the report of the chief signal officer, General Hazen, that its cost would be \$6,000 he determined to abandon his visit until ne could make it as a private individual. General Sneridan, however, came to his rescue, and offered to establish two courier his rescue, and offered to establish two courier lines of cavalry soldiers from the south and north to keep him in communication with the seat of government. The president will, therefore, not be a single day beyond the reach of the wires and, the connecting courier lines leaving the railroad and telegraph here this morning, the president will find his dispatches this evening at dent will find his dispatches this evening at his camp on the Sweet Water. A station of the military telegraph line from the Union Pacific north, the terminus being at Fort Washakie, will be reached to-morrow evening. While er route thence to the 1 ellowstone lake, all dispatches will be sent to Washakie, and thence be carried to him by the line of couriers, consisting of selected troopers of the Fifth cavalry. The 8th instant a company of the Second cavalry from Fort Custer, Mont., will have reached a point on the lake connecting with the line of couriers through the national park from the couriers through the national park from the

south and carry the dispatenes from Fort Ellis and Bozeman on the Northern Pacific. THE HORSEBACK TRIP.

The most severe part of the trip for the president will be the horseback trip over the trails of the Wind River mountains between Fort Washakie and Yellowstone lake, the range being too precipitous for a wagon road.

All camp equipage, provisions, and personal baggage will be carried over the trails by baggage will be carried over the trails by trains of pack-mules under charge of Colonel Moore, the chief packer of General Sheridan's No Regret for the Past but Grim Loyalty for the division, who is said to be the finest packer in the world. He was in charge of all the pack-trains during the Sioux campaign under Crook after the Custer massacre, under Crook during the Ute campaign, and antit recently in Arizona. The mountain streams of the Wind river range abound in trout, and the president, being an experienced angler, has prepared for the Rockies. Secretary Lincoln has never taken this trip, although anious to do so. He had once before prepared for it when, as his Chicago friends will remember, the sudden death of his mother occurred and postponed it.

have it enlarged.
THE LATEST FROM THE PRESIDENT. that place. Three spring wagons, in which the was seated, were drawn by four mules party was seated, were drawn by four mules to each vehicle, and the first day's drive was made by relays for a distance of 101 miles to Camp Todd, on the banks of the Sweetwater. The president enjoyed the ride greatly, being seated on the outside of the wagon with the driver during the last 45 miles. At seven o'clock, on the morning of the 7th, the party left Camp the morning of the 7th, the party left Camp Todd for Fort Washakie, distant 45 miles. At Miner's Delight, a mining camp between the point of starting and of the first stage, the party stopped to watch the operation of gold washing, and the miners brought to the preswashing, and the miners brought to the president a pan full of "pay dirt," and went through the process of washing out gold, which showed in the pan a small quantity of the precious metal. ter lunch, at the end of the red Canon, the party went on to Fort Washakie reservation the camp is located, turned out to welcome the Great Father, and dashed across the plain and around the president's party gaily attired; the squaws especially displayed their skill in horsemanship. The party will rest here one day, and then take horse for Yellowstone park. All are well, and the president enjoys the trip more than any other of the party.

THE CIVIL SERVICE. The Work of the Examiners-The Application for Of-

Washington, August 8.—The civil service commission has finished the examination of the papers handed in by applicants for admission to the civil service at the examinations of the past few month. To morrow letters will be sent to the applicants, giving them the averages they remained. This will give them their positive not their relative positions Chief Clerk Lyman says the reason the relative rank will not be announced is that the tive rank will not be announced is that the commission feared that in such an event those having places near the top would come on to War antigion to look for and perhaps through in ir Agence or importunity aence or importunity create va-cies. It is suggested, however, t the probable effect of the com-sion's non-committal announcement wil however. higher than 65, the minimum, will come on to Washington to seek an office. The com-mission will give the names of the candidates anding at the head of the list to officers in whose division a vacancy occurs, and when he makes his choice the successful candidate he makes his choice the successful candidate will be informed. A thousand applicants in all were examined and three hundred of them wanted positions in Wasnington. A large proportion of the applicants passed the examination successfully. Judging from the number of vacancies occurring annually in the treasury under the Curtis commission,

about 100, Chief Clerk Lyman thinks there STRANGE SUPERSTITION. will be from 300 to 400 annually. An experienced chief of division thinks there will be 700 a year at least. He says if the new system promises to be permanent that he and other bureau chiefs will weed out the worthless clerks now so numerous. They do not weed them out now because they cannot keep them out, or be certain of getting as good clerks if they do prevent their return. They would make a clean sweep if it would avail, but it is useless when they cannot keep bad material out. This gentleman added that the civil service would be greatly improved in just his way; the rotten timber would be cut out and replaced with good material. Nowadays in-fluence could and did put the rotten timber back, or worse, in its place. The members of back, or worse, in its place. The members of the civil service commission were greatly pleased by the examinations. They consid-ered them very successful.

A CHINESE STORY Which Discloses the Existence of a Secret Chinese

Washington, August 8.-Josy S. Pin is hinaman who keeps a laundry on Pennsyl vania avenue. Hoop Sing is the Chinaman to whom Hoop Sing alleges Pin sold his laun-dry in June. Recently Hoop Sing sued Josy S. Pin for breach of contract in that he did not surrender the laundry under his alleged agreement so to do. The alleged bill of sale, which was in tea-chest characters, was pro-duced before the justice of the peace who tried the case, and translated for his benefit. Sev eral Chinese testified, most of them sustain ing Hoop Sing. Joty S Pin denied vehement-ly that he had ever made any such agreement

ly that he had ever made any such agreement as Hoop Sing produced to-day the justice of the peace dismissed the case on the ground that the terms of the contract, even if the latter were genuine, did not warrant him in giving Hoop Sing possession. A number of the Chinese embassy said to-day that the suit was part of a scheme to drive Josy S. Pin out of town. All the other Chinese of the lower class in the city, with one or two exceptions, were members of a secret society, of which the six companies of San Francisco formed the lead. It was a sort of traders' union, he said, to which almost all the Chinese in the United States belong. It was merciless and unscrupulons in its this particular case Hoop Sing had resorted to forgery and his witnesses had resorted to per-jury to accomplish their end. So characteristic is Chinese handwriting, he said, that all he had to do to satisfy himself and his col-leagues at the embassy that the contract or bill of sale was a forgery, was to have Pin write the word "China" in his presence. He

Sing a lie out of whole cloth. He seems to stick to his laundry, Hoop Sing and his secret society to the contrary notwithstanding.

SMUGGLING THE MONGOLIANS.

The treasury department to-day read a telegram from the collector of customs at Tacoma, Washington territory, stating that his officers with the assistance of the revenue steamer Walcott, had captured a sloop engaged in running the Chinese across the line from British Columbia through Puget sound. Two British Columbia through Puget sound. Two smugglers were arrested, but nine of the Chinese passengers escaped. The collector also stated that nearly one hundred Chinamen had landed at various points on the northern frontier in boats and Iadian canoes within the past few days, and that he is powerless to prevent their landing unless his force is

was at once convinced that Pin had not writ-ten or signed the bill of sale. Pin is from Boston. He pronounced the story of Hoop Sing a lie out of whole cloth. He seems to

largely increased. A CONFEDERATE JUBILEE.

cago friends will remember, the sudden death of his mother occurred and postponed it. Senator Vest, who accompanies the president, is the foremost advocate and friend of the National park in the present congress. He will make an effort during the next session to have it enlarged.

In or on the grounds. The speakers were General Cabell, Ex Governor Tarockmorton, Governor Ireland, General M. Lewis, Extensional Extensional Congressman Wellborn. The will make an effort during the next session to have it enlarged. THE LATEST PROM THE PRESIDENT.

FORT WASHAKIE, Wyoming, August 8.—The president and his party left Green River station on the Union Pacific road at 7 o'clock a. m. of the 6th instant, having spent Sunday at our children of the deeds of those who were that the confederates had no excuse to make blue and the gray. We are all Americans, and ever ready to battle with our country's assailants, from whatever quarters. General Lewis said he would never admit that the bloody chasm had been bridged over. He was glad that General Butler had not been was glad that General Butler had not been invited. Butler was not a democrat. The name of Jefferson Davis, General Lewis said, was the grandest in American history. The speaker would never make peace with Butler. He might be an unreconstructed rebel, but if called upon to defend the national honor or rights, he would respond.

CROOK'S CAPTIVES.

They are Piaced Under the Sole Charge of Captain Finnett Crawford. WASHINGTON, August 8.—Greneral Crook

has issued an order in regard to his Apache captives, in which he places the entire con-trol of the San Carlos reservation under charge of Captain Emmett Crawford, Third cavalary, with instructions to carry out such provisions of agreement recently entered into by the secretaries of war and the interior as may devolve upon the war department may devolve upon the war department. Captain Crawford is accordingly charged with the duty of beeping peace on the reservation, administering judice, punishing refractory Indians, and preventing them from leaving the reservation except by proper authority. He is also charged with the care and control of the Indian prisoners recently captured by General Crook, and such as may be reafter be captured or surrender themselves, and he is also to protect the Indian agent in the discharge of his legitimate duties on the reservation. Second Lieutenant C. B. Gatereservation. Second Lieutenant C. B. Gate-wood, Sixth cavalry, has been ordered to re-port to Captain Crawford, for duty in connec-

KENTUCKY GAINS. The Progress of Politics-A Colored Man Runs

Louisville, August 8 .- The returns come in slowly, but the democratic gains reported from many councies render it almost certain that Knott's majority for governor will not be less than forty thousand, while the state central committee think it may reach fifty thousand. Asbury republican candidate for register of land offices, a coored man of ability and good character, ran much behind-bis ticket in the interior counties, but is well up ahead of his ticket in this city. One year ago he ran against Joe Blackburn for congress

Tell Tale Letters.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., August 8 .- Ira Padley was ar rested yesterday for bigamy on a complaint made by his young wife, nee Edith Elizabeth Hamilton by his young wife, nee Edith Elizabeth Hamilton eighteen years old, whom he married last month. He went to Newport wid in his absence letters were found in his trunk from a wife in England. He left ner three years ago. He pleaded guilty and was held for the action of the grand jury.

THE CRONICLES OF CRIME AND FOLLY.

A Tragedy in n Obscure Jewish Family, in which Jewess, Desected by Her Husband, Sacrifices Herself and Her Two Children-Pass Crimes and Casualties of the Day.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. August 8 .- No one of the horrors which occasionally crop out in the interior of New Jersey has been more wrapped in mystery than the cremation of a woman and her two children last Friday night at Estellville, six miles below May's landing, the county seat of Atlantic county, and eighteen miles from this place. The facts became known yesterday at the railway station at May's landing thirty hours after the tragedy had occurred. It took place in a settlement of thirty-seven families of Russian Jews, who were colonized at Estellyi le a year ago by General Burbridge. From midnight until Sunday morning the tortures of the mother and her daughter seem to have been hushed up among these people. Yesterday morning a group of them appeared at the station with a wagon, in which lay a woman and girl. Both were burned almost beyond recognition, and it was ascertained that the purpose of their compatriots was to take them to a Philadelphia hospital. Although none of the party would, or could speak English, it was finally learned that on Friday, at midnight, awful shrieks had been heard from the small frame cabin occupied by the wife and children of Ivan M. Lotowski. The husband had either Ivan M. Lotowski. The husband had either deserted his family or wandered away in search of work. The cabin was found to be in flames. When the neighbors reached the cabin the arms and legs had been burned off a six-year-old son of the woman. The mother was rolling in agony in the sand and an eight-year-old daughter was so dreadfully bured that she was unconso dreadfully burned that she was uncon scious. The mother was a beautiful woman about twenty-eight years of age. Her long black hair was singed over her shoulders, and her eyes were fixed in the wild stare of deli-rium. The neighbors will give no definite details of the affair. Hints are thrown out by some of the Hebrews that the woman acrificed herself and her family, while, again it is saidt hat her neighbors were unfriendly t it is saidt hat her neighbors were unfriendly to her. After lying on the hard bench in the railway station for seven hours on Sunday morning the young girl died. The mother was then removed to the house of Smith Spence, where she now lies on the point of death. Thus far she has been unwilling or unable to give the particulars of the burning of her house.

A BRUTAL THAMP. Arrest of a Scoundrel for a Terrible Crime Maryland. Baltimore, Md., August 8.—Edward Carr, the tramp who outraged Gertrude, the little daughter of Cornelius Virts, of Weverton, was daughter of Cornelius Virts, of Weverton, was caught at 9 o'clock last night near Knoxville, Frederick county, about two and a half miles from where the deed was committed. He was taken by his captors to the residence of Mr. Virts and there identified, and from thence to Brownsville station, on the Washington county branch of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, where he was held until the arrival of the morning train for Hagerstown, where he was safely lodged in jail. This precaution was safely lodged in jail. This precaution was taken to protect him from the indignant populace at Weverton, who would have taken him from his custodians and saved the

PISTOL AND KNIFE. Divorced by a Pistol Shot-ifer Last Caronsal - 1 Son

undertake his defense. When captured he was coming down a mountain road near Knox-

ville whistling a lively tune and wearing a bouquet in the lapel of his coat. When halted and questioned he said he was on his way to church. He has since acknowledged

was making his way to the river to escape

SAN FRANCISCO, August 8 .- The Chinese consul Bee says the reports of the smuggling of the Chinese into Washington Territory is neatly disquised job to divert the attention

the authorities from the heavy opium muggling carried on in that section.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., August 8.—At Rockrille, Indiana, to-day Joseph Stout was hung for the murder of Taylor Dunbar, in Novem-per last. He exhibited the utmost firmness and composure to the last and did not seen to understand the enormity of the deed. The fall broke his neck and death ensued imme

Springfield, Ohio, August 8.-J. a quarre at a picnic to-day Harry Coble anot four times at his wife, a reformed woman of the town, one ball striking her in the hip, inflicting a dangerous if not ratal injury. It is alleged that she her resumed her old ways of late. The pick is the state of the state of the state of the pick resumed her old ways of late. he pionic is spoken of as being the hardest

kind of an affair.
Norrolk, August 8.—At Deep Creek, a vil lage about eight miles from this city, John R. Semmons, a justice of the peace, last night shot and dangerously injured his wife, and then shot and killed himself. The couple had disputed with each other all day and in the evening the bickering culminated in a quarrel, during which Simmons drew a pistol and shot his wife in the neck. She fell to the floor, and Simmons, thinking he had killed her, placed the pistol to his right temple and

fired, dying almost instantly.

PITTSEERG, August 8.—At about 2 p.m. to-day Samuel McCaulley, a hermit, shot and killed his father in the presence of his mother, killed his father in the presence of his mother, sister and two brothers. The crime was committed near Salina Station, on the West Pennsylvania railroad, fifty miles from this city. The son was formerly a school teacher. He had amassed considerable money, but was always looked upon as a crank. He had asked to live at home repeatedly, and each time his father had driven him from the door. The scene was repeated to day and the son murdered his father. He fled to the mountain, but the sheriff, with a posse, is in pursuit, and he can hardly escape.

AMONG THE SIRKERS. The Order to the Raitroad Men-The Charges

Vandalism.
CINCINNATI, August 8.—Assistant Superintendent Kinsman, of the Wabasn telegraph lines, says that of 990 operators on 3,600 miles of that road just eight, four at Decatur and of that road just eight, four at Decatur and four at Chicago, have obeyed the order of the brotherhood and gone out. Their places have been filled, and everthing is working smoothly. Members of the brotherhood here, on the other hand, say that seven of the eight operators at Decatur struck on Monday, and that 175 operators on the Iron Mountain railway, between here and Texarkana, 137 beong to the brotherhood, and can be relied on o strike. They also say that of 42 railroad perators in East St. Louis, 36 are brotherhood men, and will go out. There is no no indication of this at present, however.

CUTTING THE WIRES.

NEW YORK, August 8.—Last night another onslaught was made upon the wires of the Western Union telegraph company, the consequences of which were fir more disastrous than that of the preceding night. Press

than that of the preceding night. Press Agent Somerville, of the Western Union company, said this morning that twenty wires were cut on one route, fourteen on another, be tween Passaic and E izabeth Port, N. J., Toes were wires to Philadelphia and other points in the southern division. Twenty of the Mutual Union wires were cut between King's Bridge Union wires were cut between King's Bridge and Scarsdale. At Farrytown tweive Hudson river wires are down and eighteen wires in the eastern circuits were destroyed between Portchester and Greenwich, Conn. The cross arms were sawed off in the latter instances, and the wires were cut besides. The first wires to go down were those on the eastern circuit, which were lost about 11:30 o'clock last night. Others went down short ly after midnight. y after midnight. A large force of linemen was sent out to repair the damage, and the lines are being repaired as rapidly as possible. The cutting of the wires interfered with the others across which they feil, so that the greatest confusion was created for a long time. This morning, said Mr. Somerville, work was greatly delayed. Superintendent Humstone said that when the work began this morning one half the wires to Philadel-phia, one fourth of those to the west, and one third of the eastern circuits could not be one third of the eastern circuits could not be used. The whole number of wires cut was eighty-nine, but nearly two hundred were rendered useless in consequence.

A telegram from Fort Wasungton said that a gang of men had interfered with the linemen who were repairing the wires there, and police protection has been asked in ase the interference was repeated. No clue has been discovered of the authors of the mischief although the greatest virilings. the mischief, although the greatest vigilance is being exercised. The Western Union has employed detectives to ferret out the perpeopinion that the striking linemen are answerable for the injuries. The company is considerably put out by this new method of warfare. At the headquarters of the brotherhood of telegraphers it was emphatically de-nied that the cutting was being done by the

PHILADELPHIA, August 8. - Three of the tel-PHILADELPHIA, August 8.—Three of the telegraph operators, who have been out on the strike, returned to work at the Western Union main office to-day. Five civil suits, brought by Chuncey H. Fuller, general agent at this city of the Chicago Meat company against the Western Union telegraph company, were to-day decided by Magistrate List in favor of the telegraph company. The magistrate held that the act of the assembly under which the plaintiff proceeded did not apply to the case.

plaintiff proceeded did not apply to the case; that there was no contract, as Fuller, in failing to lease either his dispatches, or the money for their transmission with the con pany's employe failed to comply with his part of the contract, and that therefore the part of the contract, and that therefore the law binding on the company in respect to the delivery of messages, could not apply to the case. The magistrate further heid that the law was intended to avoid any possibility of discrimination on the part of the company in favor of one sender over another, and that it was doubtful whether the general application of the restriction which they put on the sending of di-patches "subject to delay" violated the provisions of that law. Fuller's counsel gave notice that

that law. Fuller's counsel gave notice that the case would be appealed to the common pleas.
Sr. PAUL, Minn., August 8.—The telegraph office at Bismarck was mobbed last night by the strikers. The strikers consisted of twenty-five men, who entered the office and compelled the new man to quit work. They then took him and put him, to bed in the hotel.

Manager Preparer moved the office to the Tri-Manager Draper moved the office to the Tribune building. No further trouble is expected.

MONTGOMERY, August 8.—Four of the strik-

ing telegraphers here returned to work to day. This office has its full force.

CHARLIE FOND'S STORY

der \$5,000 bonds on the charge of complicity in the Blue Cut train robbery, in which he recounts his connection with the James gang and the negotiations with the authorities which led to the killing of James. Ford admits participation in the Blue Cut robbery, but says he joined the gang solely to gain their confidence, with a view to Jesse's capture, and that he returned his share of the plurder to the owners after the robbery. He asserts der to theowners after the robbery. He asserts that negotiations with governor were be-gun some weeks prior to this time, and that police Commissioner Craig, of this city, knew f his connection with the robbery, and promsed hat he should be protected in everything He says his brother Bob made the arrange ments with Governor Crittenden; that the governor promised them a reward if they would bring in James, \$40,000 if alive, or \$10, 000 if dead, and told him if they wanted more men to call on Commissioner Craig or Sheriff Timberlake. These three officials, Charlie says, assured Bob that if they would bring Jesse in they (the authorities) would protect them from all harm. After his pardon, he failed. continued, from the sentence of murder for killing Jesse, he and Bob returned to Kansas City, and Craig gave them a pair of United States pistols, sent by Governor Crittenden, and told them to consider themselves officers, and prepared for any and all service.

Ford's story, as given the reporter, i lengthy and highly interesting. The above outline, however, covers the more important however, covers the more important

In the recorder's court, this afternoon Charlie Ford was fined \$200 for carrying a re volver without authority. Commissione Oraig and chief of police Speers testified that hey believed such protection necessary sinc his killing of Jesse James, but the court held t insufficient grounds and the defense gave

notice of appeal.

GOVERNOR CRITTENDEN'S STATEMENT.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 8.—Governor Crittenden, of Missouri, upon being interviewed yesterday morning emphatically denied the statement telegraphed from Kansas City that he had promised Bob Ford \$40,000 reward if he brought in Jesse James alive, and \$10,000 if he brought him in dead. He said he did not know Charlie Ford had any connection with the Blue cut robbery until after the robbery had been perpetrated. It is absolutely untrue, he says, that protection was offered to Ford, prior to the robbery. He frequently saw Bob Ford but refused to make any arrangements other than those announced in the proclamation offering \$10,000 for the arrest and conviction o

The Portion of a Convict's Bride.

MASSILLON, O., August 8 .- A short time ago horse stealing at Fremont, O., and sentenced to a term in the penitentiary. The day he was taken to Columbus he was married in the juil at Fremont to ome confiding and sympathetic female. A report of the wedding was published in the daily papers at the time, which also conveyed the informatian that the bride would go to Massillou and secure hieo husband's share of the fortune left by his father,

THE MAORI GIANT KNOCKED OFF THE PLATFORM.

Jem Mace's Imported Prize Fugiliat Trembles with van's Terriffe Work-Over fwenty faou-sand Dollars Resized, Etc.

From the New York Journal.

Mr. John Longfellow Sullivan, of Boston, and Mr. Herbert A. Slade, the Maori giant, shook hands last evening for the first time. The place of meeting was on a historic platform in the centre of the Madison Square Garden. Both were gaily attired in the airy costume of the prize ring, according to the style most recently ordered by the Marquis f Queensbury.

The fact that both Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Slade had arrived in the city yesterday was enough to make pugilistic society whirl. Mr. Sullivan with his family occupied the rooms once used by John Morrissey in the Ashland house, and Mr. Slade secured apartments in the Putnam house. The gladiators held levees during the day. Mr. Sullivan was confident of victory, and Mr. Stade, in his quiet way, said that he would do his utmost to de-feat the Bostonian. The odds in the betting were everywherestrongly in layor of Mr. Suiwere everywherestrongly in favor of Mr. Sullivan. As early as 6 o'clock the streets in the uneighborhood of the Madison Square garden swarmed with men and boys and ticket speculators discovered a lively demand for tickets. Police Captain Williams, in full uniform, was a regiment of police officers himself. His officers were stationed where they would do the most good, and long lines of statesmen, sporting gentlemen, brokers, lawyers, merchants, doctors, clerks, salesmen and persons of every trade filed into the garden. On no other occasion was there so great a rush for admission to the place, and every foot of standing room within the vast enclosure was occupied. Sena-tors, assemblymen, judges, coroners, and pugilists occupied private boxes, and were glad to get them at any price. It was estiget them at any price. It was esti-mated that the receipts were fully \$22,000. The oratorical wonder of Buffalo Bill's wild west show, the famous "Pop" Whittaker was master of ceremonies. The entertainment was begun at 8 o'clock. Relays of feather-weight pugilists were put to Relays of feather-weight puglists were put to work on the platform, and served somewhat to allay the excitement of the thousands who panted for the appearance of the Bostonian and the puglist. Mr. Jerry Murphy and Mr. Jimmy Kelly made things lively for a few minutes, and when Mr. Murphy savagely knocked Mr. Kelly sprawling upon the platform, the audience yelled as only such an audience might have yelled The pleasure of each and every one of the spectators was undisquised.

lisguised.
At 9:15 o'clock the champion of all the champions strode from his dressing-room and glanced about him as though ready to receive congratulations upon a victory. The speciators cheered, and when expressions of dislike reached his ears his smile faded away, and as he grew red in the face he seemed to increase in height. He tripped up the steps to the platform and passed between the ropes. When he stood erect so that every one in the garden might see him he apparently challenged them all to "come on" He walked to a corner where a chair had been placed for him, and seating himself, he glared about him in an eager, fiendish way. The cheering was continued, but he showed no sign that the rousing greeting was intended clanced about him as though ready to receive cheering was continued, but he showed he sign that the rousing greeting was intended for him. He nodded to police officers when they gallantly saluted him, and recognized Captain Williams as an old acquainance. Mr. Slade soon reached the platform, and it was evident that he was not the favorite with the spectators, as the cheering was tame. He took a seat in a corner where he might face Mr. Sullivan. The Bostonian looked snarply

Mr. Stade was nervous and fidgety, and kept his eye upon his trainer, Mr. Jack Brighton. Mr. Sullivan was in first-class condition, bu Mr. Slade was considered by puglistic special tors as decidedly too flabby. While the glad-Of His Connection With Jesse James and the Sho That Kided Him.

Kansas City, Augusts.—The Star prints an interview with Charlie Ford, who is now undirected by puglistic special to that contained in the indictment found in the Bow street police court some time ago against Dr. Gallagher and his fellow conspirators were arranging their gloves Pop Whitaker delivered a short address, warning them that they must "break away" when ordered by the referee to do so. When "time" was by the referee to do so.

> Mr. Sullivan made several feints, and then Mr. Slade showed signs of deadly fear. Suddenly the champion of all the champions gave the giant a staggering blow on the left jaw. The yelling was then resumed, and the boys on the roof scampered away from the sky-lights as though a dynamite explosion had taken place. The gladators clinched, and Mr. Sullinger. as though a dynamite explosion has as place. The gladiators clinched, and Mr. Sultivan was to all appearances trying to break Maori's neck. The referee screamed and stamped. He demanded that they should "break away," and when they did Mr. Sultivan gave Mr. Slade a rap under the jaw. Spectators thought they heard the crushing of bones. The Maori tried to counter, but

The men sparred lightly for a moment and The men sparred lightly for a moment and then Mr. Slade succeeded in reaching Mr. Sullivan's face. The blow, however, had no effect except to enrage Mr. Sullivan, who flew at Mr. Slade like a demon. There was no saving Mr. Mace's prize after that. The Bostonian was all fists. He went for Mr. Slade saving Mr. Mace's personal street for Mr. Stade tonian was all fists. He went for Mr. Stade for all he was worth, striking him in the groin and on the top of the head, and felling him to the floor. Before the Maori was scarcely to the floor. n his feet Mr Sullivan struck out with such

hrough the ropes.

Mr. Slade crawled to the steps and on to the platform. He arose like one very heavy with the rheumatism. Mr. Sullivan was about to pounce upon him when time for the ending of the first round was called. When they sat in their corners Slade was clearly badly used up, while the Bostonian was "fresh as a daisy," according to his own account. When time was called for the second round

Mr. Sullivan promptly hit Mr. Slade a terrific blow in the left eye. Before Mr. Slade could recover he received another blow on the jaw, and blood spurted from a cut. Amid the and blood spurted from a cut. Amid the most inhuman yelling, screeching, cheering and whistling, "first blood" was ciaimed and allowed for Mr. Sullivan. Mr. Slade made a dash for his terrible antigonist, and the Bostonian was struck full in the face. Mr. Sullivan winced, and he winced again when the Maori gave him a whack upon by this. Both of the pugilists were fast by ming winded. Mr. Joe Goss, who was among the spectators, shouted words of encouragement to his friend, Mr. Sullivan, suggesting that Mr. Slade should be hit in the eye. The Bostonian was again quickly at work, and he aimed blows upon the giant's frightfully disfigured countenance. At length a swinging 34,000 pounds. Exports also decreased durshouted words of encouragement to his friend, Mr. Sullivan, suggesting that Mr. Slade should be hit in the eye. The Bostonian was again quickly at work, and he aimed blows upon the giant's frightfully disfigured countenance. At length a swinging blow raised the Maori from his feet and toppled him to the floor. The giant arose and twice rapped the Bostonian on the head. Mr. Sullivan was not idle, and he gave Mr. Slade a blow on the eye for luck. The giant shook his head and his legs trembled. He was fail-

the second round.

Everyoody was satisfied that Sullivan would win the fight. Mr. Stade's eyes were discolored, and blood was flowing from cuts on his face and from his mouth. There was

SULLIVAN THE VICTOR. a gash on his side received when he fell a gash on his side received when he tell against the ropes. When time was called for the third round Mr. Sullivan found Mr. Slade all over the platform. The latter seemed trying to run away. He made a bolt for his corner, but was forced out of it by his trainer. Mr. Sullivan pounded the giant upon the face and head, and knocked him down. The Maori arose dazed and terribly bruised and bloody. He went to his corner, while Mr. Sullivan waited the regulation time. When that time had expired, Mr. Slade made no sign of moving. He said to Captain Williams that he had had enough, and shook hands again with Mr. Sullivan. To that gentleman Mr. Slade said that he was satisfied.

The fight lasted exactly eight minutes and twenty seconds. Mr. Sullivan was loudly cheered as he went from the building. Mr. Slade was taken away in a coach. Of the proceeds of the entertainment Mr. Sullivan ot 60 per cent, and the remainder will go to

THE LORD MAYOR'S BANQUET.

Mr. Gladstone Outlines the Government's Work-The Anti-Jewish Riots-Union Bernard's Trial, London, August 8.—The lord mayor's banquet to the ministers took place at the Man-sion house this evening. Mr. Gladstone, on rising to respond to the toast to her majesty's ministers, was greeted with prolonged cheering. After expressing his thanks, Mr. Gladstone proceeded to give a sketch of recent public events. He said the government had gone to Egypt in an unselfish spirit, and degone to Egypt in an unsellish spirit, and desired simply to accelerate reform there. It was felt that too much haste might spoil the work. When the views of the government in this respect were accomplished, the British would disappear from the country. He said that nothing would be more grateful to every one of the ministers than an early and successful accomplishment of the grand movement towards reform in Egypt. In regard to the Tamatave affair Mr. Gladstone said the government had received fuller advices from Madagascar, confirming the hope that no difficulty exists in Madagascar, which could not be solved by generous and honorable dispositions which should always exist especially between France and England. He now felt even sanguinely confident that nothing would arise, which would disturb their long accord. Mr. Gladstone said he was thankful to be able to record a great change in the condition of affairs in Ireland. The authority of the law, he said, had been reauthority of the law, he said, had been re-asserted there, and peace and security pre-vailed. The dark dens of assas-sination had been effectually suppressed and confidence, which had united their unhappy frequenters, and enabled them to exe-cute their deadly purposes had been in a large degree destroyed. Deep gratitude was due to the Almighty and secondarily to Earl Spencer, the lord lieutenant, and Mr. Treve-lyan, chief secretary. He said he believed that the end of the session would show that a fair amount of work had been achieved.

The government hoped much in the future from its new system of grand committees.

CANON BERNARD'S TRIAL.

TOURNAT, August 8.—In the trial of Canon Bernard, who is charged with abstracting papers and securities representing several millions of francs from the Episcopal palace of the diocese of Tournay, counsel for the defendent declared that his client had a docufendent declared that his client had a docu-ment from the pope which empowered him to take measures he deemed best to conceal the treasure. He could not have supposed that such an order meant he was only to con-ceal it in Tournay. Canon Bernard, he said, had been made a scapegoat for Bishop Rousseaux, who had written to him while he was in New York virtually ordering him to continue to conceal the funds. Bishop him to continue to conceal the funds. Bishop Rousseaux believed that he could avoid meet Rousseaux believed that he could avoid meeting the claims in court of Mgr. Dumont, the former bishop of the diocese, by sending the funds beyond the reach of judicial power. If he had been successful, he would have indemnified Canon Bernard, who had merely attempted an evasion of the civil law, and had not committed a criminal offense.

THE DYNAMITE MEN.

LIVERPOOL, August S.—The main charge against Oberliby, Featherstone, Daisy, Flannigan and Dalton, is treason felony, similar to that contained in the indictment found in the Port street police court many

called, the spectators who were seated arose. of directors of the Suez canal company, at called, the spectators who were seated arose.

It was at this time that Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Slade shook hands for the first time in their lives. They stood in the centre of the platform for a second. Then they stepped backward. The Bostonian's hands were at his sides. The Maori's hands were uplifted as though about to nurl something from him.

Mr. Sullivan made several feints, and then Mr. Sullivan made several feints, and then Mr. Sullivan was expected signs of deadly fear. Sud-

LUTHER'S FISTIVAL.

BERLIN, August 8.—Thousands of people are arriving at Erfurt to participate in the festival in celebration of Martin Luther's entry into that town.

LONDON, August 8.—Persistent reports are current that Cetewayo is alive. A son of the are Bishop Colenso telegraphs from Marizourg that Cetewayo demands an inquiry into his treatment by the government. The British agent at Mari'zburg discredits the reports.

THE TWO EMPERORS.

THE TWO EMPERORS.

ISCHL, August. 8.—The emperors of Germany and Austia arrived here at noon. The former was met by the latter at Ebensed, when very cordial greetings were exchanged

when very cording greening.

between the two.

THE CHOLERA.

ALEXANDRIA, August 8.—The number of cases of cholera is increasing here, though it is cases of cholera is increasing here, though it is teen deaths from cuolera occurred yesterday, and seven on Monday.

Carlo, August 8.—The native officials here

are much blamed concerning the condition of the patients in the madhouse. It has been discovered, despite the strenuous denials, discovered, despite the strenuous denials, that there have been in four days thirty-two deaths from cholera there, while the number of inmates was but two hundred and seventy. The English doctors, on be-coming aware of the condition of affairs at the institution, endeavored to remedy it, but even yesterday the place was in a filthy condition, and a number of bodies of victims of cholers were lying besides persons who were suffering from disease.

LONDON, August 8-Advices from Ekaterinoslav, Russia, where the demonstrations against the Jews were made on the 2d and 3d nstant, state that three sotnias of Cossacks

34,000 pounds. Exports also decreased during the same period 537,000 pounds.

LONDON, August 8.—A dispatch from Dover says two Norwegian barks collided off there to-day. One was so badly injured that she sank, carrying down thirteen of her crew.

GEORGIA BY WIRE

THE HAPPENINGS OF THE OUTLYING TOWNS NOTED.

A Heavy Rain in Spaiding and Adjoining Counties The Grand Ladge of Odd Follows-The Far-me 's Club of De Kalb-The Third G-orgia Reunion-Dodging the Liquor Law.

pecial to The Constitution.

Hogansville, August 8.—Miss Lovie E.
Matthews, of Hogansville, daughter of Mrs.

Martha A. Matthews, died August 5th, 1883.

Lexington, Georgia.

THE FENCE QUESTION.

Because of the fence of

Canton, Georgia. THE REUNION OF THE TWENTY-THIRD GEORGIA.

THE REUNION OF THE TWENTY-HIRD GENERAL Special to The Constitution.

CANTON, August 8.—The surviving members of the Twenty-third Georgia regiment will meet at Canton, Ga., on the 31st of August, 1883, for the purpose of holding a social reunion of its members. The several regiments composing Colquitt's brigade are respectfully invited to meet with us on that day. H. T. invited to meet with us on that day. H. T. Tolbert, W. N. Wilson, J. L. Worley and others, committee of arrangements.

Tallulah, Georgia.

THE VETERANS ARRIVING.

Special to The Constitution.

TALLULAH, August 8.—Commodore Dexter and quite a number of the members of the Third Georgia regiment from Covington have arrived at Tallulah. A grand festival was given at Clarksville last night. The mountain oxeditions will turn out an assessed tain ex-soldiery will turn out en masse to meet General Longstreet and other illustrious ex warriors. General Toombs goes to the re-union of the Third Georgia at Tallulah.

Forsyth, Georgia,

Special to The Constitution.

FORSYTH, August 8.—The Towaliga river and others in Monroe county are higher than since the great Harrison freshet, and still rising. The new iron suspension bridge over the Towaliga was washed off the piers to-day and it is feared others are gone. Great damage will be done to the crops along the streams. The Ocmulgee is booming.

Rome, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution.

ROME, GA., August 8.—The oldest inhabitants say therain that descended this morning at three o'clock, was the hardest rain that ever fell in Rome. The sewers were inadequate to carry off the water and the streets in many places. off the water, and the streets in many places were flooded, water even running into several stores. The rivers have risen several inches, improving navigation. A splendid program-me is arranged for the library prize declamation and concert to morrow night. tor Meldrim is to deliver the prize; and mans never fail to patronize their library.

Dallas, Georgia.

Brecial to the Constitution.

Dallas, August 8.—Superior court is in ses

sion here this week. Judge Branham is dispatching business with his usual rapidity. Since the vote on the whisky question was taken last May two groceries have been running under the idea that the election was illeaning under the idea that the election was illegal as to Dallas militia district. After the charge of Judge Branham to the grand jury on the subject they were both closed, and that, too, within fifteen minutes after the charge was delivered, and no liquor has been sold here this week. old here this week.

The town is now under the government of

a mayor and council, with Mr. Rich Bone as marshal. Under the act of incorporation license to retail spirituous liquors is fixed at not less than one nor more than three thou-

Thomaston, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution.
THOMASTON, August 8.—The town is vexed with the legislature. Some say it ought to adjourn and have another adjourned term. A whisky dealer said here yesterday that the local option whisky bill and the amendments

thereto are all good.

Three large kegs of "Mum's dry," for medicinal purposes, arrived yesterday.

Quite a number of citizens will attend the

exposition in Louisville.

Mr. J. J. Thompson, of Girard, passed through Thomaston to-day on his way to the

exposition.

The third anniversary of I. O. U. G. has closed. The next place of meeting will be

Augusta, Georgia

THE ODD FELLOWS.

AUGUSTA, August 8.—The grand lodge of the independent order of Odd Fellows of Georgia, met to-day, and elected the following officers: Henry Beussee, grand master, Athens; Emmett A. Heard, D. G. M., Griffin; George H. Stone, G. W., Savannah; John G. Deitz, G. secretary, Macon; John S. Tyson, G. Treasurer, Savannah; Adolph Brandt, Augusta, representative to the sovereign grand lodge. Brunswick was selected as the place for its next meeting. An excursion up the for its next meeting. An excursion up the canal will be tendered the delegates to-morrow.

The Brennan baseball club, of New Orleans, will play the Browns, of this city, on Friday,

nsiderable excitement over the con test exists. The game takes place in Augusta.

Athens, Georgia.

GONE BACK TO WORK.

Special to The Constitution
ATHENS, August 8.—Mr. C. C. Hodges, de ot agent and obliging telegraph operator at tula, has withdrawn from the Telegraph

Two fundred and forty veterans of Third Georgia regiment went up the Northeastern railroad under command of Cleburne Snead, of Augusta, to Tallulah falls this afternoon. There was a grand festival last evening at Clarkesville. Colonel Joe Davison, of Woodville, one of the promoters of the Third Georgia regiment passed through she city to-day enroute to the falls.

Mary Cole, a colored woman gave birth last evening to three girls. All are well.

A negro boy stole a pocket book from Mr.

Michael's cash drawer this afternoon. He

A BIG CHECK. A gentleman who came to Athens a few weeks ago from Florida received while here, a check for one hundred thousand dollars for a half interest in an orange grove in that The gentleman is a brother-in-law to

Griffin, Georgia.

ecial to The Constituti Special to The Constitution.

GRIFFIN, August 8.—The heaviest and most drenching rain in the memory of the oldest inhabitants fell here last night. It commenced about half past nine o'clock and menced about half past file of clock and rained in perfect torrents steadily through the entire night. Dr. Dunbar, of Brooks station said, to me this morning that if such a rain as we had here was general, damage to cotton crops would exceed \$100,000 throughout the state. Mr. B. R. Blakely says over fitty odd of his finest varieties of chickens were drowned. He lost about twenty Cochin-Chines twenty Raphynas and ten or fifteen were drowned. He lost about twenty confirctions, twenty Brahmas, and ten or fifteen fine Black Spanish. They were not small chickens, but large frying size, and a few grown ones. Captain T. J. Brooks also lost from his poultry yard about twenty-five chickens, all drowned, and there are numbers of others who have suf-fered in the same line from the effects of the damaging flood. Over a thousand little Endish sparrows, whose chirping enlivened the

but it is feared much damage has been done. The Head's creek house bridge, seven miles out, was entirely swept away. The culvert, one mile beyond, was washed 125 feet. Whitewater and Line creeks trestles were damaged considerably. The water at Flint river bridge came within two feet of the bridge, which is thirty feet high. It will be at least two weeks before trains will run. through on the line of the road. It is the greatest flood ever known. The south railroad bridge, gin house, and cotton press of W. P. Blanton washed away. The engine house was turned completely over. The water reached to the floor of the mill house one hundred yards from the bed of the river, and has not been as high in thirty-five years Thetotal rainfall at Griffin was 10 38-100

Columbus, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution Special to The Constitution.

Columbus, August, S.—Mrs. John Tucker and her eighteen monthsold babe were killed by lightning yesterday evening at the home of her father, Mr. Henry-Prince, seven miles south of Salem, Ala. Mrs. Tucker and her husband live in Macon county near Notasulga, and she was visiting her parents when the sad tragedy occurred. Her sister, Miss Prince and Mr. Montoe Davis were in the room at and Mr. Montoe Davis were in the room at the time, and both were much shocked, but otherwise unhurt. The mother died with her babe in her arms and in like manner they

were buried to day.

The first bale of new cotton was received to-day, raised by William Wood, Henry county, Alabama, and consigned to Captain J. W. Woolford, weighed 400 pounds. It was classed middling, and will be sold at auction to review. tion to-morrow. The first bale last year was received August seventh, and came from

The Brennans of New Orleans arrive to morrow morning, and play the Stars a match game base ball in the evening. Much inter-est is manifested, and considerable money will change hands on the result. Betting even.

Lithonia, Georgia.

Special to the Constitution. Special to the Constitution.

LITHONIA, August 8.—On Sunday night last a thief stole a mule from Mr. Burrel B. Braswell. He rode the mule to church and dur ing the service the thief made off with Search was made all day Monday and abo search was made an day Monday and about night word was received that the mule had been found in Atlanta. The thief reached Atlanta about six o'clock Monday morning and at once traded the mule and made his escape. He has not yet been caught.

Campmeeting at Rock chapel begins on Fri

Campmeeting at Rock chaper beginder and a very fown, to withstanding Lithonia is a dry fown, considerable drinking is continually indulged in by a large number, the whisky being received in abundance from Conyers and dealt out from a certain stand. Many citizens think we have illegal sale here, which is fully as annoying as free license. We want no as annoying as free license. as annoying as free license. We want no whisky at all, or if it must be had, let it be in whisky at all, of it it must be mad, let it oe in a legal way and by a popular vote. Whisky is put out and our town is more in favor of prohibition now than when the vote was polled, therefore let us be rid of its intuence in every shape or form, and let those who will drink it purchase it in such a manner that it need not be regularly dealt out from the stand every Saturday evening, as we have reason to believe is the case

Savannah, Georgia

THE HEAVIEST STORM FOR YEARS.
Special to The Constitution.
SAVANNAH, August S.—Savannah, the past forty-eight hours, has been visited by the heaviest rain for years. The railroad tracks in the southern portion of the city were flooded, and the street cars had to cease running. A number of places were flooded and considerable damage was done. The total rainfall for the past twenty four hours was over four inches. To night is clear.

Rose Ann Garrett, Edward Baker, Johnson

Harden, colored lunatics, will be forwarded to the state asylum to-morrow under escort.

THE NEW DEPUTIES

Colonel Walter Johnson, collector of revenue of the district of Georgia, has been in Savanna for a day or two arranging his affairs and appointing his division depu-ties, who go into effice to-day under the new-regime, which consolidates the two old dis-tricts, making Georgia one district. The final ate was made out at half past one o'clock. slate was made out at half past one o'clock. The deputies and their divisions are as follows: At Augusta, W. J. White; Elberton, R. W. Taylor; Gordon, Richard Nelson; Crawfordville, Gorham; Waynesboro, J. W. Lyons; Brunswick, Frank Lamar; Quitman, M. C. Wade; Savannah, A. N. Wilson. Of the division around Savannah, including Chatham county, outside af Savannah, L. M. Pleasants.

THE TENTH GEORGIA.

The survivors of the Tenth Georgia infantry propose holding a reunion in Savannan shortly. The Ford amateurs closed their summer

season last night with a grand benefit to the striking telegraphers, which realized over three hundred dollars.

company this season, left this morning for New York, where she joins "The Danites"

The steamship, Tallahassee, left for New York to day with one hundred passengers. Among her freight were 3,318 watermelons.

Decatur, Georgia.

THE FARMERS' CLUB.
Special to The Constitution.
Decatur, August 8—The DeKalb county central farmers' club met here to-day. Most all the members were present; also a number all the members were present; also a number of the Mills' district agricultural club, who were invited to participate in the proceedings. Dr. S. C. Hitchcock was elected assistant secretary. A. M. Holcomb, P. G. Turner, Samuel C. Corley and W. P. Medlock were elected members of the club.

The committee appointed to visit the farm of Dr. T. T. Key reported they hade examined before a read council time good state.

of Dr. T. T. Key reported they had examined his farm and found it in good state of cultivation. He has a full supply of old cora in his cribs, and about 600 bushels of oats and 80 bushels of wheat raised this year; also a fine lot of clover and grass for hay, some of it in bales ready for market. He says it cost him to raise his oats twenty-five cents per bushel and wheat thirty-six cents per bushel.

was disfarm and garden product, Dr. J. H. Goss and A. M. Hairston were appointed committee to award prizes. A very respectable exhibit was made of Irish potatoes, tomatoes, cabbage, beets, carrots, parsnips, okra. English peas, grapes, onions, eshallots, ear corn, corn on stalk, oats, wheat, watermelons. After careful examination and weighing the articles, the committee reported that George A. Ramspeck had the best Irish potatoes, best tomatoes, best cabbage, best beets, best carrots, best parsnips, best okra, best English peas.

Was from Ireland and had been in this country about eight months and that the only relatives head there were some male cousins, or a male cousin, in Macon, Ga. He did not remain conscious long, but returned to a comatose state, remaining so until Sunday morning at 11 o clock, when death came and had been in this country about eight months and that the only relatives head here were some male cousins, or a male cousin, in Macon, Ga. He did not remain conscious long, but returned to a comatose state, remaining so until Sunday morning at 11 o clock, when death came and had been in this country about eight months and that the only relatives head here were some male cousins, or a male cousin, in Macon, Ga. He did not remain conscious long, but returned to a comatose state, remaining so until Sunday morning at 11 o clock, when death came and had been in this country about eight months and that the only relatives head here were some male cousins, or a male cousin, in Macon, Ga. He did not remain conscious long, but returned to a comatose state, remaining so until Sunday morning at 11 o clock, when death came and had been in this country about eight months and that the only relatives he had here were some male cousins, or a male cousin, in Macon, Ga. He did not remain conscious long, but returned to a comatose state, remaining so until Sunday morning at 11 o clock, when death came and had beet latives had here were some male cousins, or a male cousin, in Macon, Ga. He did not remain conscious long, bu

Thomas J. Flake-Best four varieties of

grapes.

Judge Underwood—Best onions.

John G. Miller—Best corn, best wheat, best

ats, largest watermelon.
Dr. S. C. Hitchcock—Best eschallots. Dr. S. C. Hitchcock—Best eschallots.
The best wheat weighed 16% pounds to the peck; the best oats weighed 39 pounds to the bushel; the largest melon weighed 46 pounds; one dozen ears green corn weighed 39 pounds.
Dr. S. C. Hitchcock and James R. Smith were appointed delegates to the State agriculture. tural convention. The club meets again on first Tuesday in September. There are strong feelings in the county in favor of a county fair, and we will probably have one in Sep-

no tidings from the country adjacent here, he says will weigh one hundred pounds.

GEORGIA GOSSIP.

SHORT TALKS WITH THE SCRIBES OF THE COUNTY PRESS. Wife Whipped to D a.u-A Nacrew Escaps-Fire in

Valdosta-Negro Drawned-Kuife Work Near Columbus-A Dying Man Found Under a Tree-Other News of Interest.

A negro by the name of Tom Lockett is supposed to have been drowned in Kincha-foonee creek last Saturday evening. Mr. David J. Thompson, of Walton, made our hundred and thirty-three bushels of

wheat this year. He has enough corn from ast year's crop to do him next year. 376 car loads of melons have been shipped from Valdosta this season. Last year the shipments amounted to 166 c2rs—an increase of 210 cars. It is estimated that over 700 car loads have gone from Lowndes county this

Some thief entered Judge G. J. Wright's dining room in Albany, Saturday night, through the window, and robbed his pancry of 25 pounds coffee, 25 pounds sugar, two lozen knives and forks, twenty-two spoons nd other articles of value, aggregating \$50.

Valdosta Times: A fire was discovered in the store house of Messrs. A. S. Pendleton & Co., Valdosta. The alarm was given, bells rung, pistols shot, etc., and very soon a large crowd had assembled to investigate the cause of the necturnal disturbance. Messrs. Pendleton & Co. think that \$450 or \$500 will cover their loss.

A white man named Furlong, in Coffee county, brutally beat his wife—Mrs. Furlong, is in a deplorable condition—not expected to live. Her body is only a, mass of bruised flesh, while one of her jaws is broken. The cause of the trouble was a woman-another man's wife, with whom Furlong was too inry to the crime.

Columbus Sun: Saturday morning John Smith and William Stallings, both white men, living in this city, went to Cochecole-chee creek, a few miles below here, to spend the day in fishing. They separated a few minutes after reaching the creek, and Stallings saying morning of Smith. Saturday night. ings saw no more of Smith. Saturday night Smith failed to return to his home, and Sunday some of his relatives and friends went in search of him. They found his body lying in the creek in about three feet of water. He was lying face downward, and as he was sub-ject to fits, it was evident that he had been attacked by one and fell into the creek and

Talbotton New Era: At County Line church in this county, a runaway accident occured. While driving down a hill the horse driven by Mr. Wm. Freeman, took fright and ran way, throwing the occupants of the buggy, Miss Lucy Foster and Mr. Freeman, violent Miss Lucy Foster and Mr. Freeman, violently to the ground, and running over a buggy in which was Mr. J. W. Whitehead and his sister, Miss Willie Whitehead, who were both thrown from the same and trampled upon by the frightened animal. Miss Whitehead had an arm broken and was otherwise badly injured. Mr. Freeman, Miss Foster and Mr. Whitehead, were housed up, considerably. jured. Mr. Freeman, Miss Foster and Mr. Whitehead were bruised up considerably though otherwise uninjured. Mr. Freeman's buggy was torn all to pieces.

Monroe Advertiser: Last Friday morning a negro woman was found by some negroes lying on the side of the railroad track, just w Dr. Turner's residence, insensible, with a gash in her scalp three or four inches long.
Dr. Turner was summoned and restoring her
to consciousness found that the wound was ot dangerous. She is not very intelligent but gave her name as Fannie Williams, and said she came from Montezuma. She could not tell how she was hurt, but from inquiries put to her, it was supposed that she had tried to get on the three o'clock train—as it passed, but not succeeding, had gone to sleep on the side of the track and had been struck proba-bly by the cowcatcher of the four o'clock train. She is now getting on well.

Messrs, Bradford Patrick and Monroe Hun ter had a difficulty at Brooks's store about three miles from Columbus Saturday, and the former used a knife, cutting the coat of the latter. Hunter swore out a warrant for Patrick, charging him with an assault w inlent to murder. The case was heard Mr. Brooks and Patrick was held for tr His bond was fixed at \$300, and upon a failure

to give it, he was sent to jail.

Macon Telegraph: Mr. William Martin,
Jr., shot and killed Mr. Eli Hester, at Condor,
near Dublin, last Saturday. The facts are
that the parties had an old grudge and Hester, being drunk, asked Martin to come and talk it over with him. Martin declined, where-upon Hester drew his knife and began to abuse Martin, which Martin notified Hester that he would not notice and requested him not to touch him. Hester assaulted and ran Martin a time or two, but finally remmed Martin a time or two, but finally fremmed his musket by the barrel and swung it tremendous force, according to a with this morning for here hundred dollars.

Miss Nellie Pierce, who has been with this company this season, left this morning for New York, where she joins "The Danites" ombination who appear in Savannah in eptember.

Martin a time or two, but finally fremmed his musket by the barrel and swung it tremendous force, according to a with shot five shots, only two taking effect. One passed through the bowels. He lived about one hour. He was about fifty-five years old, and is a good citizen, the product of the passed through the bowels. He lived about one hour. He was about fifty-five years old, and is a good citizen, the product of the passed through the bowels. The coroner's jury instified his act. The

The coroner's jury justified his act. The house of Mr. Charles Osser, who lives on the turpentine farm of Smith and sons, near Mount Vernon, was entered on the night of the 2d of Aug..st, during the absence of Mr. Osser, by a big buck negro, who assaulted Mrs. Osser, but she was as brave as a lion, and soon put the scamp to flight. She recognized him and had him arrested the next day, and the case was set to be heard before Justice Hughes on laturday at 4 o'clock.

Talbotton New Era: For several days last week the people in the vicinity of Bellevue, this county, were attracted by a foot peddler and his wares. On Thursday night he stayed with Dr. A. Teal and complained of being a little sick, though on Friday morning he re newed his weary tramp. During the after noon of Friday he was discovered by Mr. noon of Friday he was discovered by Mr. James Pye lying under a tree near his residence speechless. Mr. Pye immediately notified Dr. J. H. Bryan, who went to the unfortunate man and found him suffering from a severe attack of congestion of the brain. He attended him until late in the afternoon and as he did not improve, the kind hearted physician, with the assistance of Mr. J. C. Weems and Holmes Clements, carried his strange patient. "How to utilize the fruit crop," was discussed by Dr. S. C. Hitchcock, R. H. Hollingsworth, M. E. Davis and others. T. I. Flake and A. M. Holcomb discussed grapes. They believed that each grape vine will average 40 pounds of grapes. Mr. Holcomb has They believed that each grape wife will average 40 pounds of grapes. Mr. Holcomb has 676 years, has so'd his Ives and Concord for four cents per pound at his house. Five acres about as much as one hand can cultivate. It being the day appointed to exhibit farm and garden product, Dr. J. H. Goss and A. M. Hairsten were appointed committee to

THE THROTILE PULLED.

Which Puts the Machinery of the New Factory 1 Motion-A Young Lady Starts the Machinery.

From the Columbus Sun. Columbus has many things of which to b proud, but among all her varied industrie there are none which take precedence over there are more with the test of the her cotton factories. Here we already have 2,135 looms, 60,000 spindles, employing over 3,000 hands and consuming nearly 21,000 bales of cotton annually. We have other grand institutions and industries, but it was our cotton factories that first gave impulse to the new movement that made Columbus the Lowell of the south. But Columbus is not glish sparrows, whose chirping enlivened the dull monotony of long summer days were drowned, and can be seen lying around promiscuously on the ground this morning. Eighty-two were picked up under one tree in front of the Greer house. Up to this writing no tidings from the country adjacent here, and the country adjacent here.

John G. Miller sold several of his large of one of the finest mills in the south was put in motion. We refer to the elegant new mill just erected by the Swift Manufacturing company. It was announced that the he says will weigh one hundred pounds.

Sparra, Trnn,—Dr. W. B. Cummings says: 'I am the says will weigh one hundred pounds.'

Sparra, Trnn,—Dr. W. B. Cummings says: 'I am the says will weigh one hundred pounds.'

Sparra, Trnn,—Dr. W. B. Cummings says: 'I am the says will weigh one hundred pounds.'

the machinery would be put in motion at 12 o'clock yesterday. At that hour a number of prominent citizens were at the mill, including several of our most charming ladies. The hour having arrived, Miss Lizzie Swift, the accomplished daughter of our esteemed fellow-citizen, Colonel George P. Swift, pulled the throttls of the huge engine, and the machinery that set 160 looms to run- and the machinery that set 160 looms to runand the machinery that set 160 looms to

and the machinery that set 100 looms to running was put in motion.

Everything worked like a charm. The engine is one of the most beautiful, as well as useful, that we have ever seen. In fact, there are few in the south that will in any way are few in the south that will in any way compare with it. It is tastily painted in ornamented colors, and bears the name of "Bessie Williams," in honor of Mr. G. M. Williams's little daughter. The occasion yesterday was one of much pleasure, and after it was seen that the machinery worked almost with perfection, zest was added to the pleasure by sparkling champagne.

The new mill is located in the extreme eastern part of the city, on block 13, between Lee and Franklin streets, and fronting to the west. The structure is built of brick and is

ee and Frankin streets, and house and is est. The structure is built of brick and is ur stories high, with 14 feet between the bors. It shows an elegant front of 72 feet loors. It shows an elegant front of 72 feet and is ventilated and lighted by 32 windows tax feet and also by four doors. The main mailding runs back 120 feet with 46 windows, 9x4 on each side. The view from either si the same and each is ornamented with a ower. The building runs east and west and onts to the west. In the rear of the main building the engine and picker room is lo-cated. This is two floors and 104 feet long and 72 feet wide. An engine of 100 horse power is used and is supplied with the best

utomatic cut-off. The company now has 160 looms in posi-ion, and it is their intention to add others as rapidly as possible. Besides the looms they rapidly as possible. Besides the looms they have a large amount of machinery for spooling the cotton, sizing and other purposes. They have a capacity for nearly ten thousand spindles besides the looms. They have a capacity for consuming about five bales of cotton per day, and will give employment to about 150 operators. This will be increased as occasion demands. as occasion demands.

The capital stock is \$100,000, and the com pany is composed of some of our wealthiest and most influential citizens. It is managed by our young business men, but those who have already won distinction in the manufacturing circles. Mr. W. A. Swift is president of the company and Mr. G. M. Williams sec-retary and treasurer. Both of these young men have had considerable experience in manufacturing and it was due to their indi-vidual efforts that the Excessior mills have been made a paying enterprise. The new mill, however, has no connection with the Excelsior, or any other manufacturing insti-tution in the city.

A visit through the various mills in the

city, nine in number, is one of pleasure and profit, as it will show the state of perfection not fail in a tour of this kind to be struck with the general indications of tidiness and comfort exhibited on every hand. Everything throughout these grand establishments shows that the health and comfort of the help has been carefully studied. The majority of the employes looked more like artists in the prosecution and development of ideas than what is generally conveyed by the term "mill operatives." The floors of the rooms are kept clean, and the walls and ceilings bear a bright and cheerful look. The ventilation is excellent and the object seems to be to admit as much sunlight as possible through the large much sunlight as possible through the large and extensive windows, so that the air

THE FEARFUL FUSILEERS.

The Row at the Colored Methodist Church Monday

From the Macon Telegraph.
The recorder's court room was crowded yesterday morning with principals and witnesses terday morning with principals and witnesses to the disgraceful row in the A. M. E. church on Cotton avenue, Monday night. As was stated yesterday, the occasion was an entertainment given by the squad of visiting Atlanta millinary, who sported the rather significant title of Governor's Volunteers. After they had gone through with their exercises, it was announced that a festival was being held in the lecture room below. Then the great crowd made a rush for the door, and such a jam, squeeze and run over door, and such a jam, squeeze and run over was never known in the church before. On the way through the vestibule, John Black-shear, the route agent, became involved in a quarrel with an Atlanta soldier named Wilburn. While in the lecture room this quarrel was resumed by Blackshear and Wilburn and a row ensued. In the course of the melee Wilburn was struck a fearful blow on the head. Pledger says Blackshear struck this blow with a stick taken from his hand, but Blackshear denies that he struck him at all. At any rate, so the evidence goes, Wilburn got the lick, and then gathered his musket by the barrel and swung it with tremendous force, according to a witness, against Blackshear, knocking him under the coom, and to help matters, Blackshear, in being knocked under the table, overturned it and then pandemonium broke loose. The police went in and found Wilburn flat on the door with a negro named Harris on top giving him fits. The efficers gathered Harris and him fits. The officers gathered Harris and Wilburn and took them out amid a hubbub Wilburn and took them out amid a hubbub and confusion of men, women and children. Blackshear's connection with the difficulty was made known afterwards, and he was summon of yesterday morning. During the progress of the trial, Wilburn fainted and was taken out upon the sidewalk. Drs. Blackshear and Wright were sent for, and both physicians examined the man. They testified that the contusion might take a serious turn. The court then announced a continuance of the case until this morning, placing Blackshear and Harris under bond of one thousand dollars each to appear. This was promptly given lars each to appear. This was promptly given by Blackshear, but Harris languished in de-fauit. The better classes of negroes seem to de-plore the rumpus, and the Atlanta milling-

tary are made to bear the burden of blame Pledger, who stated in court that he came lown and was here to uphold the reputation of Atlanta, places the blame upon Blackshear whom, he says, was one of the few who should have counseled and practiced peace instead of agitating a disturbance. The wounded soldier was taken up and carried to a negro boarding house on New street, where e revived somewhat, but late in the evenin all back into a dangerous condition. If able e will be at court this morning Turned Out of the Church for Conjuring.

From the Walton County, Ga., News.
Several months ago Jesse Gilbert, a wellKnown colored preacher of Walton county Rnown colored preacher of Walton county died. During his illness reports were circulated among the colored people that Gilbert had been "conjured." Just before his death a band of Gypsies, then at Social Circle, were appealed to by members of his church to know if he really had been conjured. The Gypsies told the members that he really had been conjured; that lizzards had been put under his pulpit, and that he would die. They told them, furthermore, that the person who would call to see Gilbert the next day about sundown was the person who had conjured him. The sick man was closely watched, and sure sick man was closely watched, and sure enough at the appointed time Edmund But-ler, a deacon in the church, and a man of good character, called to see his sick brother. From that day till now Edmond has been ccused of causing Gilboert's death by onjuring. Last Saturday he and Mariah hitlips were formally arraigned in the col-red Baptist church in Mooroe, and tried on he charge of conjuring Jesse Gilbert. The vidence before the church was that Edmond had given to Mariah Phillips a root, which she was to give to Gilbert's wife. With this evidence the church deliberately turned Edmond Butler and Mariah Phillips out of the church. Edmond is highly enraged about the way his brethren have treated him, and proposes to carry his case into the courts.

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Has been more destructive to human health and life than war, pestilence and fansine combined 80 said a distinguished writer many years ago, and it is as true to-day as then. The poor victim of Blood Disease is drugged with Mercury to care the inslady, and then dosed with Iodides to cure him of the Mercurial Poisoning; but instead of any relief, the first breaks down his general health and makes him a cripple, and the other rains his digestive organs. To those afflicted in this way Swift's Specific is the greatest boon on earth, and is worth more than its weight in sold. It antidotes this Mercurial Poisoe, tones up the spatien, and brings the sufferer back to health and happiness. Every person who has ever been salivated should by all means take a thorough course of this remedy.

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THE LEGISLATURE.

BUSINESS RECORD OF BOTH HOUS-ES OF THE ASSEMBLY.

The Proceedings in the Senate-The Doings in th the Passage of Bills on a Third Reading-The Reports of Committees-Poin s.

The senate was called to order at 10 o'clock by President Pro Tem Polhill, Prayer by Rev. John Jones, chaplain of the senate. Roll called and journal read and approved.

Mr. DuBignon, chairman of the judiciary submitted the following report: A favorable consideration of a bill to make effective homestead waivers as now authorized to be made by any debtor in this state; also a house bill, to amend an act approved July 19, 1881, to change the time of holding the superior courts of the county of Laurens and for other purposes.

A house bill to amend the charter of the city of Cuthbert, in Randolph county, rela

enty of Cuthbert, in Randolph county, relative to the license of spirituous liquors in the corporate limits of said county, the committee reconfuended do not pass...

Mr. P rss, chairman of the committee had considered a senate bill to amend section 1235 of the revised code of Georgia, of 1882, so far as relates to the manner of receiving pupils into the institution for the deaf and dumb, and recommended that the same do pass by substitute. The committee further recommended that a senate bill to amend section 1215 of the revised code of Georgia, of 1882, so far as relates to the manner of receiving pupils into the institution for the blind, ing pupils into the institution for the blind, be passed by substitute,

Mr. Peeples, chairman of the committee on

Mr. Peeples, chairman of the committee on penitentiary, submitted a special report on the circumstances of the killing of Monroe Frederick, a convict employed on the Marietta and North Georgia railroad, by a guard of the convicts working on said road.

After having fully set forth the circumstances of the case, the committee reported the following resolutions to the senate:

"Resolved, That the governor be requested to direct the solicitor general of the Blue Ridge circuit to prefer a bill of injunction before the grand jury at the next term of Pickens superior court carries the variety.

fore the grand jury at the next term of Pickens superior court against the parties charged by the coroner's inquest with the killing of Monroe Frederick, a convict, employed on the Marietta and North Georgia railroad, in the month of April, 1882.

"Resolved further, That the committee directed to inquire into said killing be discharged from the further consideration of the marger are formed to in the resolution." matters referred to in the resolution.'

matters referred to in the resolution."

Mr. Livingston submitted a report of the committee of agriculture, as follows:

The committee recommended a concurrence by the senate in a house resolution, as amended, to authorize the governor of this state to loan the Georgia Land and Mineral company, maps, mineral specimens and tables upon certain terms therein specified.

The committee had considered house bills as follows, which they recommended "do not pass."

not pass:"

A bill to provide for pleading and proving a failure of consideration to notes given for guano and other commercial fertilizers and

for other purposes.

Also, a bill to amend section 1455 of the Also, a fill to amend section 1455 of the code, which provides for submitting to the voters of any county in this state, upon petition the question of "fence" or "no fence" by authorizing elections to be held on the first Wednesday in July, and for other

The committee also had referred to it, and The committee also had reteried to it, and had had under consideration a communication from his excellency the governor, accompanied by a letter from the New England Manufacturing and Mechanics' institute of Boston, Mass., inviting the state of Georgia to make an exhibit of its agricultural products and resources at that institute. The commit-tee recommended that the governor take such action under such terms and restrictions as he

may deem proper.

A message was received from the house stating the passage of a bill to prevent the evils of intemperance, by submitting to the vote of the people of any town, city or county of this state on petition, the question of the sale of spirituous liquors within their limits.

Hons. J. C. C. Black, H. A. Crittenden and U. B. Wilkinson were invited to seats on the floor of the senate.

Hoor of the senate.

The special order of the day was announced, being a bill to amend section 4587 of the code, relating to persons fraudulently obtaining credit. The bill was offered by Senator Tutt and had already passed the senate, but had been reconsidered and made a special order for vesterday.

order for yesterday.

Mr. DuBignon spoke against the passage of the bill arguing quite at length upon the un constitutionality, both state and federal, of

Mr. McAfee was opposed to the passage of the bill, and showed very forcibly its defects, arguing both against its unconstitutionality and the expediency of the passage of such a

Mr. Meldrim opposed the bill. Its passage would clearly cause imprisonment for debt, which was in direct violation of both the

state and federal constitutions.

Mr. Oliver favored the bill. He thought

it a necessary one and was by no means un-constitutional.

Mr. Peeples opposed the bill. He thought the policy was wrong, and that the laws of the state relating to the evil which the bill proposes to correct, was amply sufficient. The hour of adjournment baving arrived the president announced the body adjourned until 9 o'clock to-day, Senator Peeples having

The house met at 9 o'clock and was called to order by the speaker. Prayer by Mr. Key of Jasper. The journal was read and approved.

The house resumed the consideration of the State road lease resolution.

Mr. Gary of Richmond resumed his argument. He favored the substitue of Mr. Madment. He favored the substitue of Mr. Maddox as the best of the pending propositions. He argued that the present bond is not sufficient, and that the state has no, sufficient guarantee from the lessees. Speaking of the present management of the State road Mr. Gery said he had perfect confidence in it, and that if he knew the final settlement with the state would be made by Joseph E. Brown he would rest in a feeling of, absolute security Mr. Gary said that so far as he was concerned he fir ally believed and wanted to go on the record as believing that the lease act had been violated liewing that the lease act had been violated and the lease is void. Still he did not desire to be extreme in his action and if the ma-jority of the house wished to accept the sub-stitute of Mr. Maddox he would bow to their

decision and vote for it as the best proposition now pending. Major Gary quoted various decisions and authorities to sustain the positions he assumed. Mr. Falligant, of Chatham, said that the only question before the house is not the sale of the road, but whether or not the suit should be dismissed on certain conditions or should be dismissed on certain conditions or unconditionally. He announced at the outset that he was in favor of the unconditional dismissal of the suit. The state has ample security for the lease because the lessees are individually bound. He replied to the argument of Mr. Gary and declared that the bond of the lessees is still amply secure, He favored the dismissal of the suit as a matter of policy as well as of justice.

Mr. Park, of Greene, also took the position that the state had ample security, and that there was no good reason for asking \$500,000 additional bond. The individual lessees are responsible. They will pay during the 20 years of the lease \$6,000,000 into the treasury and at the end of that time will leave the road in better condition than it ever was

Mr. Park of Greene, said that the lessees had never set up a claim for betterments pro-

vided the lease was allowed to run out its full

Mr. Bartlett of Bibb-The lessees set up a laim for \$1,500,000 betterments in their answer which I hold in my hand.

Mr. Park—Yes, but that is on the supposition that the road is to be taken away from

Mr. Tate of Pickens—If the lessees do not mean to claim pay for betterments what objection can they have to going into court and

Mr. Park—What do you want to make them say so again for? If a man affirms a thing why do you want him to reaffirm it? If he denies it why should you make him redeny

Mr. Watts, of Stewart, opposed the proposi tion to dismiss the suit absolutely and unconditionally. Hid not think the lease act had been complied with by the lessess and re-

garded the legislative proceeding as an effort to cure the defects of their action. Mr. Rankin, of Gordon, spoke in favor of the unconditional dismissal of the suit entered by the state. The lessees have regularly complied with their obligations. There is no danger that the state will lose anything by them with the present security. In addition to the individual responsibility of the lessees, there are over a million and a half dollars worth of betternents on the road. The best disposition ever made of this piece of property is that which placed it in its present position. It would seem that if there were no bond at all that \$1,700,000 of betterments is good for one month's rental, for if the lessees fail to comply at the end of that period with the conditions of the lease, the governor may seize the property.

Mr. Hawkes of Sumter—Will not the betterments at the end of the lease belong to the

Mr. Rankin-Certainly they will when the lease is over, but would not good morals suggest that the lessees be paid for betterments f the lease be broken up before its natural

expiration.
On motion of Mr. Wright, of Washington, the Herschel V. Johnson memorial exercises were postponed from Thursday the 9th to Wednesday 15th at 11 a. m.
On motion of Mr. Rice, of Fulton, the capital bill was postponed until Thursday, the 9th, as the hour set for its special consideration had already passed while the State road lease was under consideration.
Mr. Redding, of Pike, said he believed that the house had no right to go into the courts.

Mr. Redding, of Pike, said he believed that the house had no right to go into the courts and snatch therefrom a suit already entered. The lessees appeal to the legislature because they are whipped in the courts. The attorney-general has drawn the blood every time he has met the counsel of the lesses in the proceedings in this case. In the opinion of nearly every good lawyer in Georgia not employed by the lessees, the attorney general will finally prevail. The lessees cry out for help, and if they can't get it here they are gone. It is no time for the house to be discussing the legal question in this case, when it has already referred it to the attorney general, and he has given his deliberate opinion in view of all the facts. Mr. Stephens wrote to Governor Brown to bid \$50,000 a month for the road when it was leased. When it was lets to the lowest and not to the highest bidder that noble oid and not to the highest bidder that noble old man withdrew his pure hand from the trans-action. The state did not get a faia consider-ation for the road. While Mr. Redding was speaking the hour of adjournment arrived, and the house adjourned to 9 o'clock Thurs-

The Johnson memorial exercises have been postponed again, this time to next Wednes-

day,
The capitol bill will come up this morning and it is thought will pass the house by a good majority.

Mr. Gary, of Richmond, has been highly Mr. Gary, of Richmond, has been highly complimented on his argument delivered to the house in the State road lease matter.

In the state library there is a fine portrait of Judge Warner. It is the work of Mrs. M. H. Sandwich, of Thomaston, a lady of rare accomplishments. She is an artist of rare gitts and her portrait has been deservedly

Lewisville, Ind.—Rev. J. S. Cain says: "I used Brown's Iron Bitters for nervous prostration and found it entirely satisfactory." The peach crop is again a ramure. This time in

Fright in the Farmhouse! Family all taken sick at night. Unusual symptoms. Seemed like poisoning. What could it be? What had they eaten? Was it arsenic in the soup? Was it strychnine in the coffee? Was it rats'-bane in the pie? None of these. The cistern had not been cleaned for a long time. The family had been drinking impure water. Taey might have died, only that they took Perry Davis's Pain Killer. Family well. Farmhouse happy. Everybody pleased.

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tracts consists in their perfect purity and strength. A garrulous toper is full of his subject, and the most popular subject is "dd Rve."

Wital Statistics.

It is shown by the report of Health Boards, and other authorized bodies, that diseases of the kidneys and bladder are largely on the increase: a sad fact, due perhaps to the foolish habit of drinking lager beer and other liquors, without knowing what they are made of. is there a remedy? Decidedly yes. First, stop drinking. Second, use Hunt's Remedy—a potent and unfailing specific for kidney, bladder, liver, and urinary complaints. Hunt's Remedy, the great kidney and liver medicine, is indorsed by prominent physicians.

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France, as well as the United States, is to suffer hrinkage in its wheat crop.

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its nectar.

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the lover was heard to ask,
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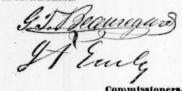
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ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 9, 1883.

INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic states partly cloudy weather and local rains, winds mostly northeast, nearly stationary barometer and temperature.

THE existence of the Texas cattle fever in Kansas is denied. Stock is represented as never having looked better.

THE grand lodge of Odd Fellows of Georgia has just closed its session in Augusta. The next meeting of that body will be in Bruns-

Mrs. John Tucker and her eighteen month's old babe were instantly killed by lightning at Salem, Alabama. They were buried to-In the dearth of news at Washington the

correspondents have to content themselves with the dry reports of river engineers and lighthouse officers. THE rains of Monday night were quite general, and inflicted much damage on several

localities. In Spalding county the damage seems to have been especially great. The story from Athens of a hundred thousand dollar check for an Grange grove is suffi-

cient to put Georgia into a Florida fever. But the old red hills will pay best in the long THE report of Commissioner Henderson

gives a gloomy view of the crop prospects. The favorable prospects of one month ago have been upset by the unseasonable weather THE American rifle team have arrived

home from their English trip. They won no laurels on the field, but that does not prevent them from having lively recollections of old London Stout.

THE opening of another cotton mill in Co. lumbus has become so much a matter of course as not to excite much of a sensation. The Swift manufacturing company is the latest accession to the list.

Ar the unpronounecable place called Ischl, Franz Josef and Wilhelm have clasped hands and called each other brother. And yet how willingly either would assume the role of Joab for a strip of territory!

Texas had a confederate reunion yesterday, in which some hostility toward Ben Butler was expressed. It was said that political rancor should be forgotten, but the deeds of brave men should ever be cherished.

MR. GLADSTONE, at the Marsion house dinner yesterday, took occasion to say that the British empire was well, and that after the Almighty Earl Spencer was to be thanked for the improved condition of Ireland.

JUDGE BRANHAM is the champion crime suppressor of the state. In opening Paulding superior court, within fifteen minutes after the delivery of his charge to the grand jury, two obdurate liquor dealers ran up their shutters, and closed out.

THE idea of an ecclesiastic putting him beyond the process of court, is one which suggested itself to a Belgian bishop whose tool Canon Bernard permitted himself to be. The dispatch says the developments have created a "painful" impression in religious

THE Third Georgia meet to-day in the cool retreats of Tallulah; the Tenth Georgia are arranging a reunion, and the Twenty-Third Georgia meet in Canton on the 31st. After the hard struggle of war it is meet that the old veterans should meet and recall the events of the field.

MR. SLADE and Mr. Sullivan, having enter tained a select party of civilized northerners with a chaste exhibition, are for the hour the lions of New England society. Mr. Sullivan found it necessary to place policemen on the streets leading to his saloon in Boston to stay the impetuosity of his numerous cultured

THE death of Colonel W. W. Clarke, which was announced yesterday, removes from the arena of life a man who was singularly gifted people of the south will allow themselves to with those qualities which render men loveable to their fellows. Honest, zealous, kindly, his neighbors relied in him as a trusted friend; talented, he shone at the bar; and public spirited, the state possessed in him a

patriot who knew no end of duty. INFORMATION FOR A PICTORIAL EDI-TOR.

Apart from its illustrations, which are excellent, the New York Graphic is a very brilliant daily. It touches living topics, and that is more than can be said in favor of a great many less pictorial journals. Only the other day, we gave the Graphic some infor mation in regard to the American dialect and now we have occasion to give it some more information. A late issue contains the

following:

We are so fearfully, so extremely, so desperately English. If we desire an exciting form of equestrian exercise it must be a fox hunt, though an ative fox has not been seen in the locality for fifty years. The horse must be English, the saddle English, the bridle English, the crupper English, the whip English, with its loop at the end for opening field gallish, with its loop at the end for opening field gathathes when there are none to open. The farmers' fields must be ridden through, as in England, and all the slarg of the chase must be English. The grooms must be English and the "whipnersin" and all the dog bosses must be ostumed and act as they do in England. Then when "in at the death" the fox must be cut up in bits and distributed as they do in England. The "brush" to this one, the "goads" to arother and something else to somebody else, as in England. The great am of the fox chase seems to be to get a way as far as possible on horseback from America and everything american. And when it is all done every one concerned feels so much better and so very English. And

when translated into the Yankee language, "my cart," or my dog cart, to be more explicit. And their cup o' joy would be full if they could only go out and visit their "tenantry" and be called "Me Lud" and "Me Lady." Oh, dear. Why can't we get some of those big steamers to tow Eusland over here and make it a house of r fuge for people who ire ashamed of being Americans?

This is understood to be a sort of protes against the stupid nonsense inaugurated by the W. K. Vanderbilt set, their hostlers and hangers-on at Newport. This particular covey of Vanderbilt and Americans hostlers have one or two disreputable foreign lords and counts in their retinue, and the whole party is said to be making a daily attempt to perform such antics before high heaven as to attract the attention of the poor and lowly. The Astors, it is said, have already measured these stupid people and refuse to recognize them. The Astors are no better than the Vanderbilts so far as their origin is concerned, but they are infinitely more respectable, since they live quietly and do not permit a desire for notoriety to tempt them into making consummate asses

of themselves. But all this is of no particular interest. We desired to call the attention of our brilliant pictorial contemporary that while foxhunting is a foolish affair at the north, as foolish as following a bag of damp anise-seed, nevertheless, the sport has been acclimated in the south for more than a hundred years. There is nothing English in the sport except the fact that a kennel, two kennels, or a dozen kennels of dogs follow a fox, and that rather lively men on spirited horses follow the dogs. There are no English caps, no English grooms, no English whips, no English coats, no English nothing. Everything is racy of the soil. The dogs are an improvement upon the English breed, as Harvey Dennis, of Putnam, or Bob Hardeman, of Jones, will tell the editor of the Graphic, and that the men are an improvement upon the stupid wooden-heads of England, everybody knows. Even the fox is an improvement, for he has plenty of room to spread himself,

and no idiots in top-boots to yell at him. Most important of all, the southern fox is not hunted in the summer time. Such a display of insanity would be death to dogs, horses and men, even in Georgia, where it is much cooler than in the neighborhood of New York. The sport is not as freely indulged in as before the war, but there are plenty of choice spirits who are willing to ride an hour in the teeth of the wind to see a favorite hound run his nose into Reynard's fur at the end of a burst of speed that is simply marvelous.

THE CONFEDERATE BOND SWINDLE.

In the great mass of information that i now appearing in the newspapers in regard to the aims and intentions of the British sharpers who have joined a few Dutch frauds in their attempt to swindle clergymen and widows out of their small earnings, there is frequent allusion to certain prominent but mysterious southerners, who have either visited London for the purpose of announcing that these bonds would be ultimately paid, or have stated as much in the voluminous correspondence which they are supposed to have carried on with the London sharpers.

With respect to the alleged prominence o these southerners the testimony is cumulative. They are not only "prominent," but 'able;" they are not only "able," but "influential;" and they have given it as their opin on, according to my Lord Penzance and his prother sharpers, that the confederate bonds will ultimately, to quote from the beautiful and expressive English employed by the fuglemen of the swindlers, "be accorded the right of composition."

We have no doubt that these "prominent outherners" are mere dummies of the imagination, existing only in the beefy minds of those who are laying so extensive a trap for the clergymen and widows of merry old England. There are no southerners, preminent or otherwise, who believe that the confederate bonds will ever be paid, or who want them paid. Consequently we should be glad to know the names of the prominent southerners whose opinions are used to forward a bare

faced swindle. Generally speaking, we are not the pinks of chivalry waich our native romancers of the lady's book variety have so assiduously endeavored to paint. The most of us are looking out for number one. We are either scratching for a precarious or a comfortable living, or we are endeavoring to accumulate a supply of this world's goods. Some of us are traders and some are speculators, and speaking in behalf of the Georgia cracker if there is any beefy-headed Englishman or pot-bellied Dutchman who thinks he can get the better of us in a horse swap or any other kind of trade, we cheerfully invite him, in he expressive Georgian tongue so dear to our hearts and so beautiful to our understanding, to cut his caper.

At the same time, we feel called upon to state that no southern man of any prominence or influence has ever given these British and Dutch swindlers reason to believe that the be robbed. Not only this, but we do not believe that any southerner of prominence would allow his name to be used, even in a private correspondence, for the purpose of furthering a scheme to swindle beefy-minded English men and stupid English women.

This is all there is to the scheme. The bonds have been bought up at the price of old rags, and if the speculators who have charge of the scheme can create a demand for the bonds, be it ever so slight, they will be able to realize handsomely. They will be able, in other words, not only to pocket large profits, out to pay my Lord Penzance and their par iamentary stool-pigeons considerable sums for the use of their distinguished names.

The threat to "taboo" the southern states f they do not consent to "a composition" of the deot that is not a debt-which nobody owes and nobody will pay-which is not yet due and never will be-is too ridiculous for anything. It is not even as plausible as the ounko steerer's announcement that he has just drawn a prize in a lottery; but the papers tell us that thousands of English people. chiefly weak minded clergymen and widows, will be impressed by it, and will hasten to invest in such confederate bonds as they can place, which he is striving to make the most magget hold of, and the object of the swindlers will have been accomplished.

Under all the circums ances, it is a great pity that the weak minded individuals whom | greater part of the duchess of Edinburg's troussean

to swindle cannot be warned. So far as the south is concerned no warning is needed. If the states were really and the states were really as the stat they go home and rejoice in a butler and servants my Lord Penzance and his partners propose money as to go whooping around Europe in search of it, no greater benefit could befall the tax payers than to be "tabooed" on the foreign bourses. It would be money saved. But, as everybody knows, the south is not porrowing money. If, for any reason, the state of Georgia should desire to make a loan to-morrow, the greater part of it would be instantly gobbled up by her own citizens. If the loan was too large, northern capitalists would pay a premium to get a chance at it, just as they are paying a premium on Georgia onds to-day.

A TELEGRAM from the west to an eastern paper says that the train bearing the president was board-ed by "loyal committees" As citizens of North America and the adjacent section, we respectfully rise to a point of order. What in the nation is a committee, and why should it board the residential train?

THE esteemed Cincinnati Commercial Gazette is sposed to believe that Hoadly as well as John McLean are painfully fovolous. Under these cirumstances it is no wonder that Deacon Smith ensavors to drown his melancholy by pouring an oc easional schooner of beer on it.

JUDGE FORAKER says there are a great many eather beds in Ohio. It seems to us that side renarks of this nature, right in front of the enemy, to to speak, are the result of sheer frivolity. all the attention of Colonel Murat Halstead to this painful business.

Upon the election of Pike as senator from New lampshire, little Billy Chandler telegraphed to Mr. Arthur that the republican party of that state was eunited and redeemed. It is the general belie nat Chandler is composing a serial for the New York Ledger.

cetions paragraphs in its editorial columns in the fact that the Commercial Gazette alludes to it as "a combination." Such frivolity as this must be very shocking to Deacon Smith and his coadjutors. THE Augusta melon is large and numerou

THE Enquirer, of Cincinnati, continues to print

ts season is now here and it will hold the fort until rost. Our northern friends will have ample oppor unity to test the virtues of the Georgia watermelo It is said that all the judges of the supreme cour

xcept Strong are infidels. We had supposed that a najority of the court were unscrupulous as repub licans generally are, but we regret to learn that they are fools. PRIVATE DALZELL; of Ohio, has announced him-

self as a candidate for president. The announce-ment is superfluous. It is well known that all Ohio men are standing candidates. WHEN it is declared that "republican dissension

n Ohio are rapidly being healed," we know that the man in charge of the campaign funds is making Ir is said that Foraker, of Ohio, manages to get ut

new speech every day by making copious extract from Editor Romer Reed's exposure of Shakspeare MR SULLIVAN, the cultured Boston slugger, has nocked a Maori republican out of time. Mr. Sul-

livan, if we mistake not, is a democrat. THE Boston Herald praises the felicity of Pres dent Arthur's Louisville speech. This tribute will nake some obscure secretary feel good.

MRS. LANGTRY, who could not get into American lety, is visiting the country houses of English no-

THERE is no doubt about it. The Georgia cold els will have to go.

EPITAPH for the republican party-Another

Few men have time to kill a mousquito in the

dark.

POLITICAL NOTES.

THE Hon. Oliver Ames has picked out his place on the Massachusetts ticket. He will be lieuenant governor or nothing. THE new legis ature of Kentucky will elect

Unite 1 States senator to succeed John S. Williams, m crat, whose term will expire in March, 1885. ADVANCE sheets of the state treasurer's annual report shows the entire debt of Vermont to be \$173,000 of which \$135,000 is bonded. The receipts or the year were \$583,600 and the disbursements

\$ 32.670 SENATOR BUTLER, of South Carolina is skeptial about the efficiency of the telegraph service

THE meeting of the New York republican ate committee has been fixed for August 15, at the Fifth Avenue hotel. The date and place for holdng the state convention will then be agreed upon large og a and Richfield Springs are the only places hus far named at which to hold the convention. THE new state officers of Kentucky are:

overror, J Proctor Knott; lieutenant governor, J trea-urer, James W. Tate; state auditor, Fayett Hewitt; superfutendent of public instruction, Jos-eph D. Pickett; register of the land office, J. G. Cecil. LORD CARNARVON, who as colonial secretary luring he Disraeli administration, carried through

the act for the confederation of the Canadian proy ces, will visit the dominion in September, and kinds of public receptions are talked of. The A CORRESPONDENT of the Chicago News, having asked Senator Vest, of Missouri, how the

lemocrats of his state were on the tariff, he replied They are for a tariff for revenue only. What do I near? I mean a tariff which will not yield a cent or the manufacturer, and money only for the exenses of the government—not a cent for the corotations that have fattened themselves upon this orations that have fattened themselves upon this unity for over thirty years. Not to protect the dustries, but to earry on the government is the hole scope and the aim of the tariff as we want it, d if the government don't need the money cut e tariff down to nothing."

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

JOAQUIN MILLER's daughter has become a Coman Catholic. ISMAIL PASHA, ex-khedive, will live per-

nanently in London.

It is said that J. C. Flood will build a \$5,

0 000 residence in San Francisco. GRACE GREENWOOD is writing in London a

life of Oneen Victoria for young people. MR. SWIFT, the Rochester astronomer, is entaining M. Prouvelet, a star gazer from France.

SENOR JUAN VALERA, minister at Lishon nce March, 1881, is spoken of at Madrid as minis. ter at Washington in place of the late Senor Barca KAISER WILHELM, looking in the best of health, took a drive at Gastein on July 19, with the thermometer at 120 degrees, fahrnheit, in the sun. was the twenti th anniversary of his first visit to

GENERAL A. P. Dodge has just given \$7,500 for the cau e of education in B eathitt county, Ky., \$3,000 to be used in building a t academy in Jackthe county seas, and \$1 500 in aiding merito-is young men in obtaining an education.

THE lunacy of the king of Barvaria is takng its latest form in the building of a secluded nificent human abode on earth, with the largest banqueting hall. As he shans everybody, one of the mallest would best fit him.

According to the truthful Labouchere the

was sold in London a few years ago as "the properwas alady of rank." This would not be unlike the frugal Edinburg, who never misses a chance to make an honest penny—and to keep it.

THERE lies in the state house rotunda at columbus, O., a piece of half-rotten oak log, about six feet long, in the center of which stands a still in receiong, in the center of whiten stands a still more rotten piece of hickory elm tree, more than a foot in diameter and about two feet high, on which is a card bearing the inscription: "Flagstaff of 1793. Erected by General Anthony Wayne at Fort Recovery Ohio, where General St. Clair was de-feated in 1791."

SECRETARY LINCOLN said to a Chicago reorter: "See here do you know Chicago is getting ip a reputation as the headquarters of the 'interwho have passed through here on their way to Washington have told me that the thing was becoming perfectly awful. I can't understand it. Why, I am never interviewed in Washington or New York." viewing nursance,' as they call it? Why, people

"Yes, I sold Abraham Lincoln his first pair reporter of the Chicago Tribune the other day. "It reporter of the Chicago Tribune the other day. "It was about the time of the lecislature of 1854, when he was a lawyer in Springfield. Some editor down there paid me \$15 to make Mr. Lincoln a pair of gold to ctacles, and those were the first he ever wore. When he was elected president I made him three pairs, one of gold and two of steel. I knew the Lincoln family pretty well, and I straightened Bob's eyes for him when he was a little fellow. He was born cross eyed, you know."

SOUTHERN INTELLIGENCE.

GALLATIN, Tennessee, has nine turnpikes. AMHERST county, Virginia, now boasts of a

Hogs are dying with cholera in Rowan ounty, Ky.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., is to have a Catholic THERE were 196 deaths in Baltimore last veek, and 285 births.

Polk county, Fla., will market 5,000,000 ranges next year THE fields and forests of Kentucky are

warming with rabbits. O'BRIEN's circus is scooping in the halves

and quarters in Kentucky. FARMERS' associations are being formed in nany counties in Tenn.

MEMPHIS is complaining of having to mix ad water with its whisky.

THERE seems to be a good deal of confusion bout the fusion in Mississippi. JUDGE DUVAL, of Wakulia county, Fla., has

liscovered a rich gold mine on his land.

Another silver mine has been discovered in he Unaka mountains, Monroe county, Tenn.

DIPTHERIA, which has been epidemic in Little Rock, Arkausas, has about run its course. THE raising of live stock is engaging the attention of many farmers in Monroe county, Louis

THE farmers of Brooks and Lowndes counies, in Georgia, have realized up to date \$105,250

THE Florida Live Oak Bulletin says: There are more fever cases in that vicinity than there have een for many years. THE commissioner of state lands in Arkan

as, has sold, within the last two months, about 70, 00 acres of state lands. A PEACH on exhibition in Mobile is nine iches in circumference, two and one half inches

n diameter and weighs eight ounces. ONE little country distillery in Barren unty, Kentucky, has already consumed 3,000 ushels of apples in making brandy this season. THERE is at Martin in Tennessee, a Concord

rape vine six years old.it is 250 feet inlength, and by lose estimate contains fifteen bushels of grapes. DRESDEN, Tenn., has a Tom Thumb of an, who is 21 years old, and only 35 inches high He weighs 50 pounds, and his name is Eddie Wes-

TWENTY Indian girls from the western part of North Carolina are to be educated at Judgson college at the expense of the United States govern-

MONOPOLIES.

Men differ as widely in their mental endowments as in their physical features. Some readily accu nulate wealth, while others, apparently equally industrious, make a bare competency.

If he who amasses a large fortune invests it judi

lously in an enterprise which others fear to risk. ment or good luck has made a monopoly for him Neither those not having or good sense to invest in the isiness, nor those not having the means, have any right to complain of the results of such monopoly The high price of production, or the low price o labor and other materials used, owing to a want of ompetition, is chargable to others and not to the owner of the monopoly. If the demand for productions is great the price will necessarily be high since the strike began. He was reported to have and if the supply of labor and material to run the owing to the small demand of one establishment for such things, when others have an equal right the same business, the has given no just cause of complaint. Under such circumstances if the operatives of such manuaccircumstances it the operatives or such manuforty or other enterprise—a monopoly though it is should strike for higher wages, their condition not likely to be bettered. The law of supply as demand is as immutable in commerce as the nat ral philosophical law of gravitation and the priof labor and of manufactured productions can in

of halor and of manufactured productions each fit more be changed on any other principle than a stone can be prevented from falling by arbitrary command, when hurled in the air. You may with have your labor or other patronage from the monopoly, and may place your back in the ways as to arrost the stone; progress. the air. You may withiraw your labor or other patronage from the monopely, and may place your body in the ways oas to arrest the stone's progress tsward the earth, but in neither case is your condition improved.

When, however, our common government protects capitalists in the formation and continued operation of a monopoly by taxing competitors at home or abroad, it clases to be a government of equal rights to its clitzens. Then it is that operatives and consumers have a right to cry aloud and soare not, until such unjust legislation has been abolished. One of the objects of good government, it is true, is to protect the property of its subjects, but not against honest and free competition, but against robbers and swindlers and against the attacks of strikers and communists as well. Capital, however, has no more right to ask protection against the importation of foreign manufactured products than does the laborer to ask protection from foreign competition by levying a tariff on imported laborers from Europe. In the operation of a good government one has the same right to protection as the other, and but for the false theories and ingen ious barangues of wily politicians the laboring producer of this country would see, understand and remedy this grinding evil by a demand through the ballot box.

remedy this grinding evil by a demand through the ballot box.

The protective, tariff of this country not only affects the laboring agricultural producer, but the operatives in the manufactories and mines, whose produces are protected, are also sufferers. Pottery, crockery, cuttlery, and many articles of food and wearing apparel, as well as articles subject to internal revenue, are necessaries of life, and being used by both classes of American laborers, the tax is of course paid by them as well as by the rich. These laborers consuming more than all other classes, are swinded into the principal support of the government. While the millionative laborer, the protected manufacturer actually receives a hundred fold by the operation of the tariff for every dollar that goes from him into the treature.

the etrasury.
The laboring, producing class of the United ates actually pays the bulk of government exacts actually pays the bulk of government exacts for the privilege of breathing the free air trounding this earth, and pays the lead state overnment for the protection of life and their

surrounding this earth, and pays the local state government for the protection of life and their scant amount of property.

The only principle involved in the subject for evenue for the subport of government, and the only ques ion to be solved by the American people is, whether property, or the means of acquiring property, should be taxed for the subport of the general government. Shall brain and muscle be taxed or their products in the various forms of wealth, or shall it be per explua.

Taxing the products or wealth of the people seems to be the only equal and just form for railing revenue. By this system each citizen contributes according to his means or ability to pay, and none are oppressed by it. Per expitationposes a hardship on the poor; and a tax upon the necessaries of life makes nevenue varied and uncertain, and still more obpressive, to the labring producer, who with property amounting to \$2,000, on which by constant labor he makes a bare support, pays as much revenue as the capitalist of \$200,000 with a net income of \$15,000 per annum. This

is the working of our present protective tariff system. Now let the plan be changed to direct tax upon all the property or the annual income of all, whether it be from labor or capital. Let all pay tithers, centithes or whatever per cent upon their income will meet the demands of government, and income will meet the demands of given all will be happy and prosperous. This is the oldest and best system of ts xation the world ever produced, and will be called for by the laboring producer when he studies his interest and rights.

J. G. W.

From the Detroit Free Pre An old man, not ragged but clad in old and faded and time-worn garments, and moving with feeble steps and weary air, sat down under a tree, on John R, street, the other day to rest a hit. Three or four children were playing in the yard at his back, and directly a mite of a girl looked through the fence and asked:

ce and asked:
Would you hurt a little girl?"

"Bless me, no!" he replied. "Why, I'd even step side to pass a bug or a worm! No, child, I wouldn't of spectacles," said a veteran eculist of Chicago to a hurt a hair in your head for all the money in the

"Are you anybody's grandpa?" she inquired as the other children crowded up.

"No, not now, child. There was a time-dear me but it hurts my old heart to remember it-when children called me grandpa. It was years agoyears and years, but I can almost hear their voices

"N-no. The tears will spring up as I recall the ast, but I'm not crying. There are days when I an 'keep em buck—nights when I'm a child, but m trying to be strong just now."
"I guess I'll come out and see you. My doll's teke her neck and is 'most dead."

"Come right along, thid! I used to mend legs nd arms and necks when the children brought neir dolls to me." The little one passed through the gate and sat own beside the poor old man, and while he sought wn beside the poor old mau, and while he sought save the life of the "'most dead" doll by the ans of a stick and a string, the child observed: You must be quite old, grandpa; you are all

urse" o your grandchildren had dolls, eh?" es, dear—dolls and toys and fine clothes and as and everything they wanted. I was rich

And did they comb your hair?"

And sing to you?"

"Be you crying?"

"Yes."
"Well, I guess I'll sing you a song, for I'm going yask ma if I can't adopt you as my grandpa. You lust excuse my voice, for I swallowed a pin the ther day and ma expects it to work out of my houlder this fall. I guess I'll sing about the three little graves. Don't look at me or I shall forget."
And in a voice full of childish quavers, and fre uently stopping, as if to swallow some of the words, he sung:

Under the sod my children three; The years may pass, but my heart will grieve And sorrow will ever rest with me. "Under the elm I walked to day,

"Why, grandpa, the tears are just running down

or cheeks?"
'Y-yes, child—I can't help it! My poor old life
full of graves and griefs!"
'Is your wife dead?"
'Long ago, child "

"Dead or scattered. I am all alone."
"Well, that's funny. You can wipe your eyes on y apron, if you want to."
"Here's your doll—good as new."
"That's nice. If I snould adopt you I'd keep you ending dolls all the time. Have you got over wing?"

rying?"
"Yes, child."
"Well, then, you must be hungry. I'm always amogry after a good cry. Wait a minute."
she ran into the house to return with a generous slice of bread and butter and a piece of meat, and as she handed the food to the old man, she said:
"I've got to go in now, but we'll remember that I've adopted you as my grandpa. Don't cry any more, and come back to-morrow. Good-by, grand-"." Good-by!"

"Good-by!"
And men who passed by saw an old man with his face in his hands to hide his tears, and when they asked the matter, a child who stood by explained; "Why, sir, he's crying because he's all alone in the world, and a little girl has a dopted him."

How Much Handle She Wanted to Her Feet. buttermilk.

She was a buxom grass widow, and saling into hotograph gallery, she handed the proprietor a newspaper clipping, saying: "Read that, wil The proprietor read aloud as follows: "The latest freak for young women with shapely, handsome hands is to have them photographed

singly. A certain Boston lady, celebrated for her beautiful feet, once had them photographed, to the great pleasure of a few favored friends.

"That's it," said the lady: "I want some of

"Those hands and—"
"Exactly. Hands and feet."

"Feet of the Boston lady?"
"Boston lady! No—she be hanged! My own. "Well, by your showing me the newspaper clip-ping, I naturally thought it a picture of the Boston lady's feet you wanted."

re feet besides Boston ladies. I pose you can take mine?" I haven't looked at 'em, but I suppose I can—if

"Well, enough to show it's a foot. You can take as much as you think will look well." This matter having been thus amicably adjusted, the customer stripped her right foot in order that it might be placed in pestion.

An Electrical Launch. From the London Ti A launch propelled by stored electricity made a trial trip between the Temple and Greenwich re-cently, being one of the first instances of the use of this motive power thus applied. The launch, which is only 40 feet in length, was built of galvanized steel by the Messrs. Yarrow & Co., of Poplar, and the propelling power is found by Messrs. Siemens' dynamos, placed under the flooring of the stern of the boat, which is raised there about eight inches. The electricity for giving motion to the dynamo is obtained from Faure-Sellon-Volekmar accumulator cells, supplied by the Electric Power Storage company, placed under the flooring, where they not only do not occupy space available for passengers, but are useful in forming balbast. There is storage sufficient to give very high speed for six hours or a longer time with a medium-speed. On the ordinary launches the machinery and attendants occupy the larger and better part of the vessel, but on the one tried on Tuesday the only machinery seen was the steering gear, and one man steered and managed the whole, there being room for more than forty persons. There was in the traveling no noticeable vibration, and the absence of smoke was not only apparent to the travelers, but to the workers on ships in the pool, who halied the little craft with the query as to where the funnel was. The boat arrived at Greenwhich in three-quarters of an nour. The makers present the craft as possessing qualitie especially acapted for warfare, for she is noiseless, is ready in a moment when the accumulators are the propelling power is found by Messrs. especially adapted for warfare, for she is noiseless, is ready in a moment when the accumulators are once charged; and the electrical power is easily obtainable on board ship from the engine or from water wheel. The trial was quite successful, and Mr. Yarrow, representing the builders, and Mr. Collett, representing the Electrical Power Storage company, were congratulated on the result of the day.

Disclaimed the Relationship.

From the Oil City Derrick. The man who travels on the railroad and sits down by the side of lone females while laboring under the impression that he recognizes a likeness n their faces to his wife's aunt's cousin, met his match on one of the roads in this vicinity latery, He sat down in half of the seat, the other half of which was occupied by a pleasant faced young lady. His first question was:

"Pardon me, miss, but is your name James? I have a cousin of that name, whom you greatly re-"No sir," was the reply, "my name is not James

t. pardon me, is your name Zinc or Copper?"
Zinc or Copper? No, ma'am," said the astoned man. "What led you to suppose I had such Excuse me," was the quiet reply, "but I thought rain you must be first cousin to a brass foun-

dry."

The man fell over two seats and kickel a bird-cage half way down the car in his haste to get into the smoker, while the young lady smiled a geutle smile behind her handkerchief, it was proof of the old adage that a witty answer turneth away

From the Boston Times

A little daughter of severely orthodox parent had an idea that heaven was a pretty straight-saced sort of a place, and the other day accosted her mother as follows: "Mamma, when I die and go to heaven, don't you suppose they'll let me go down to hell on Saturday afternoons to play?"

THE REDISTRICTING BILL

Caucus of the Opponents of the Committee Bill-

Last night there was in the senate chamber a aucus of the members of the house of representatives who are opposed to the committee bill redistricting the state which has been passed by the senate. There were about forty members present. Mr. Humber, of Put usm was made chairman, and Mr. Russell, of Clarke, acted as secretary. The object of the meeting was explained and it was agreed to oppose the committee bill. The plan is to secure the reference of the bill to a new committee which will reserve to the bill free from the objections read by the

pose the committee bill. The plan is to secure the reference of the bill to a new committee which will report a bill free from the objections urged by the opponents of the bill in its present form.

The chairman was authorized to appeint a committee of nine, he to be the chairman of the committee, whose duty it shall be to draw up some deflute plan for opposition to the present bill and action to secure one more sati-factory to them. The committee has not yet been appointed.

Mr. Humber was asked last eight what the main objections to the committee bill are. Said he:

"I am opposed to it for several reasons. It makes two districts very largely republican on a full vote. The eighth district has a negro majority of 33,000. I believe we can frame a bill which will give us ten safe democratic districts.

"I hen the committee bill associates a number of connies that have little to do with each other and are widely separated. To effect this new and unnatural arrangement they are cut off from their old sasociates, with whom they have common interests and have become familiar by a long community of interest.

"I am very sure that we can frame a bill that will."

"I am very sure that we can frame a bill that will

be much safer for the democratic party and more satisfactory to the people in general." people in general."

The committee bill has passed the senate and lies on the table in the house, having been read one time-in that body. Its friends say that it is sure to pass and that the opposition to it can at best muster little more strength than it showed in the caucus last night.

SENATE NOTES.

President pro tem., Polhill presides with great

Senator Tom Greer is always at his post, and takes uch interest in all discussions.

much interest in all discussions.

The capitol bili was crowded out yesterday by the discussion on the Western and Atlantic bill. It will come up to-day.

The railroad tax bill comes up to-day in the sense. A heated discussion will occur. It has received an adverse report from the railroad committee.

Senator Meldrim's speech yesterday on the fraud-lent employment of labor bill was delivered in is usually forcible manner, and received the close ttention of the senate during its delivery.

CAPITOL NOTES.

The tax digests are coming very rapidly from the ifferent counties of the state.

Mr. Felix Thornton, of Fayette county, has sent un eight pound beet to the department of agricul-ure. It was planted in April. Yesterday the governor refused an application or pardon in the case of Parks McGinnis convicted assault and battery and playing cards for money of Ecrypt county.

The following notaries public were commissioned by the governor yesterday for Burke county: John H. Perkins, 64th district: Aquilla Clarke, 65th dis-trict: John F. Bates, 68th district

Mr. Fratt, the geologist of the Georgia Pacific tilroad, has placed a rare and valuable collection f mineral specimens in the rooms of the state de-strument of agriculture. E. B. Vandeman was on yesterday appointed a commissioner of deeds for the state of Georgia at sanford, Fla. David Mitchell was appointed a commissioner of deeds for the state of Georgia at

Denver, Col. The governor has offered the following rewards: 100 for the arrest of Samson Cason for the murder of Sam Clifton in Dooly county; \$100 for the arrest of the murderers of J. T. Garner, who was murdered the murderers of J. T. Garner, who was murdered in Heard county in June last; \$100 for the arrest of John Monroe Berford who killed T. J. Wood and Joseph Johnson in Twiggs county, and \$100 for the arrest of Sidney Lowe for the murder of William Kendrick in Macon county in June.

Not Quite Satisfied. From the Wall Street News

'You say you are from New York?" queried an old farmer in Massachusetts of a New Yorker, who had halted at the farm house to ask for a drink of

"New York City?"

"Yes."
"Do business there?"
"Yes; I'm in Wall street."
"Are, ch? keep a grocery?"
"No, si; I'm a broker."
"Broker, ch? Do much breaking?"
"Well, I'll leave that to my customers to decide.
I do the best I can, however."
"Well, you look as if you might be respectable if you had a chance." Sait the old farmer, and urning to the corner of the house called out to his wife in a voice plainly heard at the gate:
"Say, Mariar, nere's a feller from New York who wants a glass of buttermils. He looks all right, and I guess he'il pay cash down; but it won't do any harm to thin it down pretty well with spring water."

The South has no Candidate

"Don't talk to me about politics," said Senator leorge, of Mississippi, to a Herald reporter yesterday, "there isn't a word said about politics nowadays in the south. If you want to know about how we are getting along down there I can tell you that the condition of the country is improving every The crops are good, money is easy, the people happy and contented and we are gradually get

"Whom will the south support for the presidency?"

"Don't know; neither does any one else. The south of course, has no candidate of its own, and I do not believe if proposes to take any active part in urging the claims of any particular andidate When the democratic convention meets and names a candidae the south will support him."

"We are in the happy position," said Senator Pugh, of Alabama, "of not being followers of any man whose failure to get the nomination will distress us in the least. No, the south has no candidate, and is not concerned as to who is going to be the candidate. It will simply support the nominee of the democratic convention."

A Trick With a Silver Coin. From the Dayton Democrat.
"The most absurd it cident in connection with this strike," said a telegraph operator yesterday,
"is the newspaper talk about Detective John T.
Norris's ability as a telegraph operator." orris's ability as a telegraph operator."
"It appeared from the Cincinnati papers that he as able to 'take a wire' when the pressure re-

uired."
"Well, I know he hasn't the ability to take any How has he acquired his reputation as a tele-

grapher?" "Principally by means of a li'tle trick he has. It consists in clicking the words. 'How are you?" with a silver c in between his teeth. He can do this so as to be understood by an operator." Afraid They'd Eat Him.

"I am so alarmed, Lizzie," exclaimed a St. Louis girl, who was engaged to be married to a young army officer. "He hasn't written me in three

"There is no occasion to get excited." was the re-assuring reply; 'he is out of the reach of Indians, there is no epidemic prevailing where he is station-ed, and when he last wrote you he was in perfect "Oh, yes, I know all that, Lizzie," said the timid, sgi ated creature, "but then there's the army

Mr. Hendricks Wisks at a Reporter.

From the Denver Republican.
"Will you accept a place on a ticket with Til-

den?" asked the reporter of Mr. Hendricks, who passed through yesterday.

Governor Hendricks's face relaxed into a coy smile and he half winked one eye, which as much as said: "My dear boy, that is something that I didn'teross the plains to give away." What he said was: "I don't care to talk," and he turned his atwas: "I don't care to talk," and he turned tention to the contemplation of the hissing e A MODERN MADRIGAL

ome, for the buds are burst in the warren, and the lamb's first bleat is heard in the mead; lome, be Phylis, and I'll be Coryn. Though flocks we have none to fold or feed. come for a ramble down through the dingle, For spring has taken the earth to bride; Leave the cricket to hirp by the ingle, And forth with me to the rivulet side.

Lo! how the land has put from off her dervirgin raiment of winter white, And laughs in the eyes of the spring, her laver, Who fings her a garland of flowers and light.

Fills heaven with love-songs, hovering on high Trust to us for the spring's intention, Trust to the morn for a stormless sky, I know the meadow for daffydown sillies,

Hark, how the lark in his first ascension

And the haunt of the crocus, purple a 'il be Coryn, and you'll be Pnyllis: Springs to-day are as sweet as of old.

THE RAILROADS.

CROSS-TIE GOSSIP IN AND OUT OF ATLANTA RAILROAD CIRCLES.

Meeting of the Executive Committee of the Bouthern diway and Steamship Association-Week on the Savannah, Griffin and North Ala-bama-General Railroad Notes.

SANDERSVILLE MERCURY: All of the old offi-

railroad were re-elected. WALTON NEWS: The grading force on the railroad are linking down to it. They will finish

their work before November. GAINESVILLE SOUTHRON: Captain John C. Sage is foreclosing his mortgage on the Dahlonega railroad. This will perhaps settle its destiny and turn it loose to somebody who can command the money to complete it with.

Washout on the S. G. and V. A.

GRIFFIN, August 8 -A trackman reports that the last night, about four miles west of here. This can be repaired soon, but there is no telling how many more washes there is on that it.e. Trains may run to-day and they may not in two weeks; it is owing altogether how the and lies on that road.

The Augusta and Elberton.

AUGUSTA, August 8 -President Verdery, of the Augusta and Elberton railroad, has been to Richmond in the interest of that road. The result was very sati-factory. He had an interview with President Buford, of the Richmond and Danville railroad. The grading of the road is progressing rap

Evecutive Committee of the Southern

Railway and Steamship Association. Yesterday afternoon there was an importan meeting of the executive committee of the South ern Railway and Steamship association in the of fice of the general commissioner in this city There were present: Heary Fink, vice-president East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad T. M. R. Talcott, general manager Richmond and Danville railroad, M. H. Smith, vice-president Louisville and Nashville railroad; W. J. Raoul, president Georgia Central railroad; John Scott, vice president Cincinnati Southern; R. A. Ander sen, superintendent Western and Atlantic railroad; and B. D. Hazeli, general manager New York and Charleston Steamship line.

The absent members of the committee, were a usual, represented by Mr. Virgil Powers, the commissioner who mesided. Besides the members of present: Joseph E. Brown, president Western and present: Joseph E. Brown, president Western and Atlantic railroad: J. M. Brown, general freight agent, Western and Atlantic railroad: J. M. Cutp, general freight agent, Louisville and Nashville railroad: Theodore Welch, general freight agent, Louisville and Nashville railroad: E. P. Wilson, general freight agent, Cincinnati Southern railroad; H. H. Colbran, general freight agent, Alabama Great Southern railroad: S. B. Pickens, general freight agent, South Carolina railroad: R. D. Carpenter, general agent, associated lines; J. R. Ogden, general freight agent Richmond and Danville railroad.

Tae first matter discussed was the classification.

A. D. Bonnaun, assistant freight agent and Danville rdilroad.

The first matter discussed was the classification of domesdes, paper, and woolen products of southern mitis. The present classification gives an advantage to the mills on goods shipped by them direct. After discussion it was resolved to continue the presentad vantage allowed to the mills as a just encouragement to suther; manufacturers. Coal off was discussed next, but it was determined to let it remain in its present classification. The rates to oil was discussed next, but it was determined to let it remain in its present classification. The rates to Atlanta were next considered. The committee had read the petition of the Atlanta chamber of commerce, setting forth the inequity of the present rates as compared with those allowed to competing points. A similar petition was read from the merchants of Chattanoga. Senator Brown appeared in behalf of the merchants of Atlanta, and set forth their claims in a clear and effective munner. He was heard with marked attention by the committee. It was resolved to thoroughly investigate the claim of the Atlanta merchants for better rates. To this end the commissioner was requested to collect full statistics of all the lines leading to Atlanta, showing the local rates from Atlanta and all competing points to all stations. When this information is received there will be another meeting of the committee and the ques ion will be faily considered in all its bearings.

Cotton rates were taken up and briefly discussed by they was bely upon and. The committee additions the committee and the character of the term was bely upon and. The committee and the character of the term was bely upon and. other meeting of the committee and the queston will be fully considered in all its bearings.

Cotton rates were taken up and briefly discussed but they were left unchanged. The committee adjourned at eight o'clock. There will be a meeting of the rate committee to-day.

Yesterday's shipments of melons via Western and Atlantic railroad were 24 carloads, of which Central road brought in 3, cars, 16 Georgia road cars, East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia 4 cars, and 1 local

The distribution was as follows, viz: 12 to Cincinnati, 4 to Chicago, 2 to Louisville, 2 to Chattanooga, 1 each to Indianapolis, Nashville, Evansville, Rome.

RIVER IMPROVEMENT. The Report of the Work Done in the Chattanooga DI

Washington, August 8.—The report of Major W. R. King, engineer in charge of the river and harbor improvements in the Chatheau Charles of the river and harbor improvements in the Chatheau Charles of the river and harbor improvements in the Chatheau Charles of the river and harbor improvements in the Charles of the river and harbor improvements of the river and tanooga district, was received at the war department to-day. The following is a synopsis of the reports, with respect to the condition and needs of the several works under his direction. The improvement of the Tennessee river above Chattanooga. The object of the present plan of improvement of this section of the river was to remove obstructions and to deepen the channel at the shoal places so as to secure a depth of at least three feet at low water. The obstructions to navigation consisted chiefly of reels and rocks, with occasional shoals of sand and gravel. Nearly all of these have been lessened, many of them entirely removed, and others reduced to secondary importance as obstructions. The engineer reports that the improvements thus partment to-day. The following is a synopsis of the reports, with respect to the condition and needs of the several works under his di gineer reports that the improvements thus far made appear to be permanent, but says the annual appropriations for the several rivers in the past have been so small that but little work could be done, and the cost of little work could be done, and the cost of what was done has for the same reason been greater than it should have been. He says he hopes that sufficient appropriations will be made to extend the improvement to Knoxville, and still further lessen some of the obstructions already partially removed. The estimated cost of improving this upper section of the river, as made in 1877, was \$225,000. The amount appropriated to date is \$215.500 and the pure. propriated to date is \$215,500, and the unexpended balance July 1st, 1883, was \$237. It is estimated that \$9,500 will be required for the completion of the work, and that that ount can be profitably expended during

next year.

The river below Chattanooga—The work done during the past year was principally at Muscle shoals, an obstruction which forms a great barrier to navigation in this river. All other obstructions are of minor importance, and their improvement can only be fully utilized when the Muscle Shoals canal is navigable. The entire chain of obstructions from deep water at Florence to deep water rom deep water at Florence to deep water near Brown's ferry, is thirty six miles long, of which eight miles requiring no improvement, and of the remaining sixteen miles are overcome by a canal along ide the river, and twelve miles have been improved by building wing dams and heavy-retaining dams of stone, and by blasting the channel through solid rock in the river bed. Sixteen miles of the canal are also well advanced towards completion, and were never in better condition for tion, and were never in better condition for

tion, and were never in better condition for rapid and economical work than at the present time, if funds were available.

Below Florence—The work was done during a part of the year in snagging and removing the overhanging trees. The engineer reports that, as a result of improving this oction of the river, packet boats now make regular trips on the lower Tennessee, and a new company has been chartered under the title of "The Florence, Evansville and Nashville Steam Packet company," to establish a regular line of steamers on the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers, between Evansville, Indiana, Florence, Alabama, and Nashville, Tennessee. He estimates that \$700,000 can be profitably expended during the next year, and recommends that it be applied to continuing operations at Muscle shoals, and the improve-

re now minor obstructions.

Between Chattanooga and Paducah—The estimated cost of the improvement of the river below Chattanooga was \$4,133,600. There has already been appropriated \$2,345,500, and it is now estimated that \$7.87,500 will be required to complete the work. The unexpended balance July 1st, 1883, was

Improvement of the Cumberland river, Ten Improvement of the Cumberland river, Fennessee and Kentucky—The plan of improvement consists in blasting out a channel through rock reefs, removing gravel bars and boulders and building riprap dams where the contraction of the water way is necessary to excurse additional dank out in the contraction. cure additional depth, and in the remova of snags and overhanging trees. The en-gineer reports that the improvement of the river by the construction of locks and dams, which is the only method by which low water navigation can be secured from above draft boats, has been considered too expen sive, and the present project is only designed to give such additional depth, of channel as

ill prolong the season of navigation.

Improvement of the French Broad river, ennessee—The present plan of improvements onsists of removing of obstructions from the channel, cutting away overhanging trees and building wing dams where necessary, so st to permit the passage of ve-sels drawing 2½ teet of water as high as Leadville during the ow water season. The engineer reports that a result of the work already dor ng boats use the new channel although the eld one is open, and that the improvement ives general satisfaction to those navigating the river. The original estimate of the cost of the work was \$15,000, and the amount al-ready appropriated is \$18,000. It is estima-ted that \$131,500 will be required for the comletion of the work, and that \$15,000 can be

profitably expended during next year.

Coosa river, Georgia and Alabama

During the year operations were
confined to removing obstructions below reensport, and to opening a channel from connergans and Heartsease, below lock No. A dam was also constructed just above No. 1, to prevent the accumulation driftwood. The original estiof driftwood. The original estimate of the cost, \$552.247; appropriated \$368,700; available July 1st, 1883, \$48.017; required for the completion of the work \$183, 649, of which \$160.000 can be profitably expended during the completion of the work \$183, 649.

pended during next year.

Oconee river, Georgia.—The engineer reports that the improvement of this stream can't be considered as permanent, as an annual appropriation will be necessary to keep the improved channel clear of obstruction. The original estimate of the cost was \$50,000; appropriated \$20,500, available July 1st, 1883, \$2,229; required for the completion of the work \$29,500, of which \$10,000 can be profitably

pended during the next year. Occurring the next year. the work done consisted in snagging and building three log dams and two jettles; \$10,-000 are asked to be applied in continuing op-erations with the snag boat, removing surface obstructions and building booms as crib work at a few points to assist rafts in keeping the main channel. The original estimate of the ost was \$81.240, appropriated \$54,000; availa-ble July 1st, 1883, \$1,159; required for the completion of the work, \$27,240, of which \$10,000 can be proffitably expended during next year.
IMPROVEMENT OF THE CLINCH RIVER, TENNESSEE.

The plan of the improvement is to remove the most dangerous obstructions down to the extreme low water mark, blasting a chute through the ledges and building wing and training dams where necessaty, so as to secure at ordinary low water a depth of two feet from Kingston to Clinton, seven miles, and of one and a half feet from Clinton to Haynes. seventy-five miles. During the year active operations were carried on above Haynes, at Straight shoals and Hunters shoals, where strong dams were built, and the channels widened and deepened by excavating the solid rock. The work here was completed and navigation made safe with a two feet lower stage than before. Below Haynes, the most important improvements were made at Bleetchers shoals, Cloud shoals and L. Lewellyn and ers shoals, Cloud shoals and L. Lewellyn hoals. The engineer asks an appropriation of \$10,400 for use during next year. He reports

that that sum with funds now available, \$535, can be profitably expended in continuing operations under the existing prospect, and says in view of the increase in the commerce of this river, it is probable that considerable additional work will be justified in the near future. The original estimate for this work was \$26,400. The amount appropriated is \$16,000, and the estimate for completion of work is \$10,400.

THE DAY'S SPORTS.

The Saratoga Turf-Arrival of the American Team-SARATOGA, N. Y., August 8.—First race, three-quarters of a mile for all ages, won by Freeland, Callao second, Vera third; time 116. The second race, one mile and a fur-ong heats for all ages, first long heats for all ages, heat won by Capias, Ida second and Nettie third; time 1:59. heat The

New York, August 8.—The first race, purse \$250, divided for non-winners, in June or July, at Brighton Beach. ¾ mile, Laura G., won, Barbarian, second, Bradford, third. Time, 1:18. The second race, purse and conditions the same as first race, ¾ mile, Rosemary Morray won, Mamie Fields, second, Charley Kellpland, third. Time, 1:18. The third race, \$250, divided, selling allowances, I mile, Hatchachinie won, Rushaway second, Bush Rose, third, Time, 1:44. The fourth race, Murphy memorial stakes, sweepstakes for two-year-olds, 25 each, p. p. with \$300 added, ¾ mile, Unknown won, Erose second, Major Barkley thtrd. Time, 1:20. The fifth race, purse \$250, divided for all ages, 1½ mile, John Ladford won, Frankie B. second, Lord Edwards third. Time, 1:57.

for three-veas-olds one mile and a quarter. Centennial won, Alfonzo second, Bonairetta third. Time 2:12½. The seventh race, purse \$250 divided, for four-year olds and up vards, selling race, one and one-eighth miles, Cath-cart won, Newsboy second, Mamie Fields selling too.
cart won, Newsboy secu.,
third. Time, 1:57/2.
ABRIVAL OF THE AMERICAN TEAM.

The sixth race, purse \$250, divided,

NEW YORK, August 8 — The American Rifle team arrived from Europe this morning. They are enthusiastic over the treatment they received from the riflemen on the other side.

New York—New York 5, Philadelphia 4.

Boston—Boston 10, Providence 2.
De roit—Detroit 5, Chicago 1.

Cleveland—Cleveland 11, Buffalo 14. Cincinnati—Cincinnati 8, Eclipse 1. Brooklyn—Alleghany 4, Brooklyn 13.

TEXAN COTTON. The Crop Short, Owing to the Drouths and Unfavoras

ble Circumstanc s. GALVESTON, Texas, August 8 .- The Galveson News publishes this morning its monthly statement of the condition of the cotton crop throughout Texas. This embraces some sixty throughout Texas. This embraces some sixty districts, covering essentially the cotton producing areas of the state. The drouth has injured the plant materially since the last report made by the News and although rain has fallen quite recently in some sections, the prospects of the cotton yield in Texas, compared with those of same date last year, have been raduced from 20 to 25 per cent. Without

ment of navigation at the places where there es are exceedingly discouraging. During the past three or four days worms in the lower part of this county have completely stripped the leaves from the plants, and are attacking the bolls. Not one-fourth of a crop will be made, and on some plantations many patches will be almost a total loss. On the Brazos, the great inverse held; the drawth is in. the great river cotton belt, the drouth is injuring the crops and blooms and squarez are dropping before maturity. From indications, about one-half of the cotton belt of the state will gather half a crop. The other parts yielding a quarter of an average crop.

THE STEEL WORKS.

They Ignore an Effort to Secure a Desceration of the Sabbath.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., August 8.—At the after oon session of the amalgamated iron and steel workers convention, a petition was pre-sented by Andrew Leo, of Philadelphia, ask-ing the delegates to extend their support to the meeting at Horticultural hall next Sunday, in the interest of the striking telegraph day, in the interest of the striking telegraph operators. It is proposed to have a large gathering of working people, and John Gar-rett and other leading men in the amalgama-ted association have been called upon to deliver speeches. The

rett and other leading men in the amagana-ted association have been called upon to deliver speeches. The convention ignored the propositson to exert its influence in securing permission to hold social gatherings on Sundays in Fair-mount park. Andrew Leo, vice president of the eighth district, and one of the labor dele-gates to the tariff convention last year, is prominently spoken of among the delegates as President Jarrett's successor. He has the backing of all the delegates in the eastern end of the state, and he is widely popular among all classes of working people. Jarrett declines to be a candidate for re-election.

A FORTUNE.

In a Plow.—A Young theorgian the Lucky Possessor of a Valuable Invention.—An Interesting Account of a Remarkable Success.

Not one invention in a thousand ever succeeds,

This is a notable fact. The failures are due in a large majority of cases to the worthlessness of the invention, although many good inventions come to naught through inefficient and bad management. Inventors are rarely men of business capacity, and usually where fortunes are made out of patents it is by other parties.

There are exceptions, however to the general rule, There are exceptions, however to the general rule, and one of which-we know has recently come under our observation—that of an improved plow. It is the invention of Mr. M. T. Hancock and is known as the "Hancock Plow." A brief description will not be uninteresting. The inventor's claim is in a superior plow stock. It is made of wrought irou, except the handles, and is therefore the most durable that can be made. It is clear in the throat, cleanses itself and will not choke in rough land. The plow is furnished with a land bar that works on the heet, thus giving an easy run to all plow-hoes. The sock is a combination one which receives any kind of blade, and is really the only kind of stock needed on a plantation. It is of easy draft and is sadapted to all kinds of lands and all grades of work. The plow is one of the cheapest ever placed before the public. This is by reason of its simplicity and durability. It is a perfect invention, and nothing can be added to improve it. The plow has been on exhibition at the agricultural department for some time, and is now being manufactured at the Southern agricultural works. Mr. Hanco k, the inventor, is still the owner of the patent, and was in the city yesterday looking after the business of manufacturing. We chanced to meet him, and sought an interview, as we felt interested in the invention, after having heard of its success. In answer to a question Mr. Hancock said:

"My plow was the invention brought about?" we inquired.
"This is a case where necessity was the mother of the patent." and one of which we know has recently come un-

This is a case where necessity was the mother of nvention. I was a farmer of limited means in homas county, and feeling the need of an im-rovement in the plows I was sing, I began thinking and this led me to experi-ent withplowstocks for my individual use.

using, I began thinking and this led me to experiment with plows tocks for my individual use.

The result of these experiments soon gave me my plow. I used it myself and with such success that my neighbors became interested, and at once a de mand was created for them."

"Did you supply it?"

"I made the effort. I erected me a forge and commenced to manufacture. My orders soon exceeded my capacity, so I moved to Thomasville and then employed the entire bleasmith force of the town. Seeing that the people appreciated my plow lat this juncture applied for letters patent and hastened to Washington where I soon succeeded in securing them. I teturned to Thomasville and continued manufacturing. The demand still rapidly increased until I was compelled to seek a larger place, so accordingly moved to Columbus and there hid them manufactured on a larger scale than ever before."

"Did these increased facilities enable you to meet all orders?"

"Did these increased facilities enable you to meet all orders?"
"For awhile only. A flood of orders began to pour in, and I felt satisfied that I possessed a bonauza. My success was based that I possessed a bonauza. My success was based exclusively on the merit of the invention and I felt sure of the result As the business continued to grow I left columbus and engaged schofield, of Macon. to manufacture the plows as the Columbus manufacturers were not able to keep pace with the orders. As the demand still continued to rapidly increase, I considered the question of moving to Atlanta, and establishing myself in this city. I determined to do this and moved my interess here last spring."

"You stated that Mr. Haiman, of the Southern Agricultural works, had the work in hand here."

"Yes. He had his first order last February. This was for 300. The next was in March and was for 1,0.0. r 300. The next was in March and was for 1,0.0. deseare now about exhausted, and in a few days expect to give an order for 5,000."
'Your sales must have been quite large, Mr.

I have met with fine success. Everywhere I have traveled the cople have been pleased with my plow. I have sold a number of states and have made considerable money."
"If it is a fair question how much have you made?"

"I can't answer that, but I will state that in March 82 I scarcely had money enough to pay for the patent, and now the interest on what I possess will

patent, and now the interest on what I possess whistport me is good style."

"Do you sell to farmers exclusively?"

"Oh, no! Merchants and men generally who have their eyes open buy uperitory of me and every instance where the territory of has been properly worked by the turchaser, money has been made," "I have sold to the best and wealthiest planters in the state and have their indorsement." and wealtniest planters in the state and have their indorsement."

"You will then give up farming and go regularly into this business."

"Yes I intend to devote myself to the plow, as I am firmly convinced that there are still greater results awaiting me in the future. Success is a test of merit, and am sure that I possess a most valuable invention."

Mr. Hancock is a young man in his tweety fourth year. He is of pleasing address and unassuming manners. He is active intelligent and a hard and persistent worker. He has worked his way up from between the plow handles, and while in one sense he is still between the plow handles, and while in one sense he is still between the plow andles, he has achieved a remarkable success and finds himself suddenly in possession of a hands me fortune, and all in little more than a twelvemonth.

nore than a twelvemonth

A Royal Treat.
Yesterday the business office of THE CONSTITUTION resented an unusual aspect when the scribes be gan to gather round that locality. The floor was overed with twenty of the finest watermelons ever seen in this city, weighing from forty pounds upward. They were of unusu-ally fine color and of very nearly average size. They attracted much attention and as the evening wore on the boys began to pre-empt on the melous and pretty soon it was settled that on the meions and pretty; soon it was settice that there was of the demand. Ten of them were for the southern Cultivator and it may be well to remark that they were well and truly delivered. There were enough of the remaining ten to give the scribes a site around. Seven of the meions were cut at one time and the table around the office presented such a spectacle of luscious, saying profitsion as was never witnessed. around the office presented such a spectacle o lusciousness in profusion as was never witnesses anywhere before. The fine color of the inside was in keeping with the fine color of the outside and the meat was sweet, firm and crisp. They were royal melons and the whole editorial and reportorial force by a rising vote unanimously decided that they were the finest ever seen around these parts—size, quality and number considered. They were from Dr. J. H. Alexander, of Augusta, and that gentle man may rest assu ed that if he had heard the compliments to his melous and the expressions of thanks for his magnificent treat he would have been thanks for his magnificent treat he would have be

Yesterday a number of the most prominent ches players of the city met in the hall of the Young Men's library association and effected a temporary organization of a chess club. Mr. J. T. Blount pre sided at the meeting, and there was much enthuspared with those of same date last year, have been reduced from 20 to 25 per cent. Without immediate rains and a late fall in southern and central Texas, the top or second crop will probably prove an utter failure. Much depends upon the weather from now on, but serious injury to the crop has already been worked which even the most favorable weather conditions will not repair.

Sr. Louis, August 8.—A despatch from Austin, Tex., says reports from cotton patch—Austin, sided at the meeting, and there was much enthusiasm manifested among the members. A committee composed of Messrs. Wurm, Orchard and Merritt was appointed to draft a suitable constitution for the club. A meeting will be held in the library hall next Monday afternoon at five o'clock for the purpose of electing officers. It is expected that arrangements will be made by which the club will hold its meetings permanently in the library building. Yesterday Congressman Hammoud Joined the club. It will probably be called the chess and checkers' club, as there are several members who

NEW ORLEANS, August 8.-Major E. A. Burke. manager of the Times-Democrat, was appointed and confirmed last night as director-general of the confirmed last night as director-general of the World's industrial and cotton centennial exposition, which will open in New Orleans December 1884. Major Burke had twice declined the appoint ment, although tendered a salary of \$20,000, but finally deferred to the wishes of the public. Upon his suggestion the salary was reduced to \$10,000 per year, and in accepting the appointment he subscribed an amount, say \$15,000, to the stock of the exposition, and denated the sock to the Agricultural and Mechanical college of Louisiana.

Chattanooga News.

CHATTANOOGA, August 8 .- The police are en forcing the cow ordinance to night, and there is much excitement in consequence.

The barbers are elated over the action of the ouncil last night in repealing the ordinance re-inting barber chops to be closed on Sundays. News has been received here of heavy damage by e rain yesterday, and last night in the eastern with the state. the rain yesterday, and last night in the eastern part of the state.

Deputy Marshall Racer, has just made an import-ant arrest of a notorious moot shiner, named Thomas Gentry, at the Daisy mines, in Meigs coun-

The Kentucky Distillers

Louisviele, Ky., August 8.-The Kentucky Dis llers' association met in secret session at the Galt house this afternoon, 41 distillery companies being nouse this atternoon, it distillery companies being represented. A committee from western export as sociation was also present. The proceedings were secret but it is learned that a series of resolutions were adopted looking to the relief of the whisky interests, and a committee of seven was appointed to confer with similar committees from other

BALTIMORE, August 8 .- A fire broke out shortly after three o'clock this afternoon in the tinware factory of Mathar, Ingram & Co., on Lexington and corner of Arch, which soon spread across Arch Markell's spice mills, the reformed Jewish Syna-gegue, and sixteen brick dwellings were burned he loss will be over \$100,000.

Sale of Lots. Mr. Robertson yesterday received a telegram for m Mr. T. A. Frierson stating that he had made a sale of thirteen lots in the new town of Oxanna, Ala. Oxanna is situated in a beautiful valey, at the crossing of the Georgia Pacific and selma, Rome and Daltor railroads, in close proximity to the rich ore beds of north Alabama, and is destined to rank at an early day as a flourishing manufacturing

The Twenty-Third Georgia Regiment

A reunion of the surviving members of the twen y-third Georgia regiment will be held at Canton on the 31st of this month. A call for the meeting has been issued by Mr. J. L. Worley, the corresponding secretary of the reunion association It promises to be well attended, and to be a very pleasant affair.

Donge City, Ks., August 8.—The Texas fever has roken out here among the native cattle and they are dying off in great numbers. One man has been arrested for driving in cattle affected with the fever and will be tried at once.

The Jews Mobbed.

London, August 8.—The family of the Jew scharf, who was one of the defendants in the Jew ish trial at Myrreghyza, Hungary, was mobbed a Pesth to-day. The police had to be called on to

Mad With Smail-Pox and at Large.

PHILADELPHIA, August 8.—Early this morning James McNamy was found at the corner of Frank. ord avenue and Norris street, dressed only in a nightshir. On being taken to the stationhouse he was found to be deranged and suffering with small-pox. His wife left the room where he was lying for a few moments, and during her absence he climbed out of a window and escaped. He was sent to the hospital, and the stationhouse fumigated. Sliver Struck. YATES CENTRE. Kansas, August 8 .- Parties engag-

ed in digging a well on Governor Dales's farm, fiv miles northwest of this city, at a depth of 20 feet struck a large vein of silver ore, specimens of which were assaged and found to be very rich. Several shafts are being sunk.

Big Footed Men.
CARSON, Nev., August 8.—The foot prints which were so much discussed in this country and Euope, and which were originally pronounced by Dr. Harkness, of the academy of sciences, to be



A SURE RECIPE

Positive relief and immunity from complexional blemishes may be found in Hagan's Magnolia Balm. A delicate and harmless article. Sold

Sallowness, Redness, Rough-



Absolutely Pure.

For Fine Complexions.

by druggists everywhere.

It imparts the most brilliant and life-like tints, and the closest scrutiny cannot detect its use. All unsightly Discolorations, Eruptions, Ring Marks under the eyes, ness, and the flush of fatigue and excitement are at once dispelled by the Magnolia

It is the one incomparable Cosmetic.



FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW

TT

Have your Watches put in first-class order and warranted by skillful and experienced workmen at

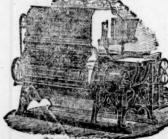
REASONABLE PRICES

Key-winding Watches changed to Stem-winding at from 12.00 to 15.00.

N. B.---RAILROAD men will find it to their interest to give us a call before leaving their work elsewhere.

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW 31 WHITEHALL STREET.

WINSHIP & BRO COTTON GINS, GIN FEEDERS



CONDENSERS

COTTON PRESSES

Cane Mills, Shafting, Pulleys, Hangers and General Mill Work.

SEND FOR PRICES.

HELP WANTED-Male

ANTED-A FIRST-CLASS SALESMAN IN A clothing house wanted: only experienced need to apply. Address M. P., Constitution

WANTED-A WHITE MAN TO DELIVER goods, Apply immediately 20 J P. Bryan,

A N AGENT WANTED-TO TAKE CHARGE of three lines of goodson the road, all incident to the Drug trade. One with experience destred. For further particulars address J. W. Miller & Son. 510 Arch street, Philadelphia. a. htthsa

W ANTED-IN A WHOLESALE STORE; A smart active boy, 12 to 15 years old. Salary \$2 per week. Address, in own handwriting, W. C. H. Drawer 10 P. O.

IN A WHOLESALE GROCERY-AN EXPERISED THE CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRAC

enced traveling salesman, not under 20 nor is years old. No other need apply. Address, proposition and references, Grocery Business,

Drawer 10, P. O.

That ELING SALESMAN-TO SELL A STAPLE, article, in connection with their regular line. Liberal commission. Address. Wurenser & Son. Cincinnati, O.

tf W ANTED-AT ONCE FIRST-CLASS MAN SER-vant at 170 South Pryor street. Must brang

Wanted-GIRLS and Women can sind steady employment at the match factory, on waeat street, between Jackson and the Boulevard.

MPLOYMENT WANTED BY A STEADY, SO-sion house or grocery, shoe or furniture establish-ment, or collector or shipping clerk, or overseer in any manufacturing establisment. All the refer-ence you want and bond with any ressonable amount of collateral if necessary. Address S. N. G., this office.

A lanta House for 12 months in the grocery or general mercantile trade, either as traveling sales-man or bookkeeper. Position will not be accepted with any house not willing to pay for actual value of employe. Address by 15-h August Traveler, Constitution office.

A PRACTICAL TAILOR AND CUTTER OF several years' experience, now holding a good position, wishes to change. Best of references. Address G. M. Cutter. Columbus, Ga. ... tf.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Females.

A YOUNG LADY OF EXPERIENCE DESIRES A situation to teach English, music and beginners in French. References given and required. Address, stating terms, B. A. T., Sabbot Island, Goochland county, Va. ADIES OR YOUNG MEN IN CITY OR COUN-own homes; \$2 to \$5 a day easily and quiedly made; work sent by mail; no canvassing; no stamp for reply. Please address Reliable Man'fg Co., Phila-deiphia, Pa., drawee TP.

WANTED-Miscellaneous. WANT TO BUY A VACANT LOT ON INSTALL-ments of \$.5 or \$20 per month. Address B.,

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. OR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, STEAM LAUN-dry good as new, of best machinery. Apply to L. Henry, Macon, Ga.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. SALE—SIX ROOM HOUSE AND LOT, No. Bakerstreet, opposite residence of Mr. Cox. \$3,000. Time to suit purchaser. Will be until sold. Apply to Henry Jackson, 38

th su tu Alabama street. th su tu

Valuable Farm on south River—Six
hundred acres, well divided bottoms and uplands Plenty woods, Known as the Lochlindonnson
place Title perfect, Terms easy, J. Robinson, No.
11 East Alabama street.

OR SALE-A BRAND NEW, EXCELLENT Stereoptican with all appliances, cheap. Ap-

WANTED-Boarders

PLEASANT BOOMS AND FIRST-CLASS BOARD at 61 West Mitchell street. YEW YORK CITY—NICELY FURNISHED rooms, with first class board and accommodations. Central location. Address M. A. Bevan, 108 E. 23d sfreet.

MUSIC-STRING AND BRASS FURNISHED for all occasions. Violin, Cornet, Guitar and Piano taught. A. F. Wurm, 4 Foster. FEATHERS. WANTED-TO BUY 500 FOUNDS SECOND-band feathers. J. C. Fuller, dealer in gro-ceries and stock feed, 67 Broad street. Im

FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM COTTAGE, NEW and nice, near Walker Street School and Central Raitroad. Price \$15. Apply 9) Davis street.

A NEW 6 ROOM HOUSE CLOSE IN, 5 MIN-utes' walk Kimball House, cheap. Apply to Dr. Whidley, 16 Mitchell street. FOR RENT-Rooms. RURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OR WITHOUT board, light housekeeping,on reasonable terms. 70 and 71 lvy, corner of Wheat.

PIVE CONNECTING ROOMS ON 3D FLOOR OF No 671/2 Whitehall street. Apply second floor. FOR RENT-THREE SPLENDID ROOMS, close in. Excellent water, gas, etc. Address H., Post-office box 115, city.

CHOICE OFFICE SPACES; FIRST FLOOR, very central at No. 11 E. Alabama street. Apply to J. Robinson or Charles E. Robinson. sututh

FOR SALE-Horses, Carriages, Wagons, FOR SALE—A KIND, GENTLE DRIVING AND saddle horse, suitable for ladies and children,

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH, TWO SPRING Vagons-one top, one not. Apply 188 Decatur

FOR SALE-VILLAGE CART, NATURAL Marietta st.

Nood, by Rogers, Philadelphia: russet harne little used. Sold to buy smaller rig. Smith, Marietta st.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

STEWART-Friends and acquaintances of Mr. Fred. S. Stewart, Jr., and family, are invited to attend his funeral from the residence of his father in West End, ten o'clock this morning.

GATE CITY PLANING MILL AND LUMBER CO. Rough and Dressed Lumber

Of all descriptions, D. M. Flooring, Beaded Ceiling, Brackets, Mantles, Scroll and Mili Work a specialty. Orders filled promptly and satisfaction guaranteed, City office No. 10 wall St. Mill office and Yard cor, Humphries and Glenn Sts (E. T. V. & Ga. R. R.) Estate of Willis Jarrell, deceased; John L. Maddox, administrator. Court of Ordinary.

A LL PERSON'S HAVING DEMANDS AGAINST the estate of Willis Jarrell, deceased, are hereby notified to present their claims duly certified according to law; and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

JOHN L. MADDOX, Adm'r of Willis Jarrell, dec'd. STORE WANTED

C ROUND FLOOR, ABOUT 20X60, CENTRALLY located, suitable for agricultural implements. Address with particulars, giving rent, location and liagram of room, GEO. S. HERBERT, 142 Gravier Street, New Orleans

Mrs. Cox. 144 Madison Ave, New York SUMMak BOAKDING; desirable rooms, moderate



"CANTRELL & COCHRANE" DUBLIN & BELFAST.

BANK STATE OF GEORGIA, CASH CAPITAL \$100,000.00 SURPLUS FUND 50,000.00

STOCK HOLDERS (with unincumbered property worth over a million dollars) Individually Liable.

TOHN H. JAMES, Banker, BUYS AND

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

EONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY. CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

			AILANIA, Augusto	1 1000
	STA	TB'AND	CITY BC NDS.	
*	Bid.	Asked.	Bid.	Asked
	Gr. Ss105	106	Atlanta 78110	112
	GR. 78, 1886104	106	Atlanta 6s101	105
	Ga. 7s, gold113	115	Augusta 7s 108	111
	66, 78, 1896122	125	Augusta 6s101	108
	5. C. (Brown)102	104	Macon 6s100	103
	javannah 5a 80	82	Rome, new 102	103
	Atlanta 88116	118	Columbus 5s., 82	85
	B	AILEOA	D BONDS.	
	Ha. R. 78104	106	At. & Char.	
	Ga. R. 68106	108	inc. 6s 60	€3
	Cent. B. 78111	112	Atlantic & G.	
	C. C. & A. 181 106 a	108	con108	110
	At. & Char. 1st102	104	E. T., V. & G	0
			inc. 6s 37	39
	R	AILROAL	STOCKS,	
	Georgia145.	147	Central 94	97
	At. & Char 62		Aug. & Sav115	117
	Southwestern114	116	At. & W. P 98	100
	South Car 20	25	C. C. & A 28	30
		_		

NEW YORK, August 7.—The operations in share peculation opened firm, and generally a fraction higher than last night's closing sales. Before the first call, however, the bears were in full control, and under free offerings forced prices down 14 to 11/4 per cent, the latter in Denver. Subsequently a sharp attack was made on Oregon Transcontinent al, and that stock fell off 3% per cent to 70. The break was due to the fact that room traders discovered large stop order, and immediately offered stock at 1 to 1½ per cent below the market. It was also rumored that a Boston stock house was in trou-This unsettled affairs, and led to general selling. Later on Oregon and Transcontinental rallied 2% per cent, and the remainder of the list 1/8 to 3/4 per cent. In final transactions the market was weak gain. The support accorded New York Central and Lakeshore is exciting comment; and purchases have been credited to Vanderbilt's prominent operator, just returned from Saratoga, who took small amounts of the Grangers on the information that the outlook for the crop abroad was less favorable. Compared with yester lay's closing, stocks are down 1/2 to 1/4 per cent In the specialties Columbus, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Indianapolis dropped off 5 per cent to 65, Alton and Terre Haute 6 to 57, Oregon Navigation 2 to 136. Long Island declined 10 to 78½, Peoria 1 to 13½, San Francisco Common 1 to 28, and Colorado Coal 1 to 26. Wells Fargo Express was 3½ per cent lower, at 120½, compared with the last recorded sale. Bankers and Merchants Telegraph rose 3% per cent to 133½. Richmond and Danville 1 to 67%. Oregon Improvement, after selling up to 87 fell off to 85. Transactions aggrega-

ted 243,000 shares.		1
Evening - Examange 4.8	34. Money 2@21/4. Sub-	i
	received governments	L
		8
	3s 1031/4 bid. State Bonds	W
dull.		5
Als. Class A 2 to 5 821		SI
do. Class A small., †82	Memphis & Char'n. 38	
Ala. Class B 53 199	Metropolitan Ele 89	(
do. Class C 48 83	Michigan Central 86%	2
Georgia 6s1105	Mobile & Ohio 13	to
Georgia 7s mort'ge. †104	V C & St L 53	
Georgia do gold† .13	New Jersey Central 86	te
Louisiana consols †651/4	N. O. Pac. 1st mort 85	bi
North Carolina old., 30	V Y Central 11578	84
North Carolina new †16	NY Elevated 95	0
do. funding 10	Norfolk & W'n pre., 87	4
do. special tax 4	Northern Pac. com. 46%	tle
8 C con brown 102	do. preferred. 86%	52
Tennessee 6s 140	Ohio & Miss 30	27
Tennessee new 1391/2	do preferred 109	
Virginia 6s 136	Pacific Mail 35	\$3
Virginsa consol s †37	?ittsb'g F W & C 133	m
Virginia deferred 81/2	Quicksilver 7	Ca
Adams Express 135	do preferred 35	Co
American Mer Ex 88	Reading 551/2	A
	Rich & Alleghany 6	A
Chicago & Alton 134	Sichmond & Dan 6714	-
Chicago & N W 127	Rich & W Pt Term 32	ar
do preferred 1441/2	Rock Island 121	W
CSt L & NO 78%	St L & San Fran 23	Co
Consolidated Coal 24	do preferred 481/4	sp
Del., Lack & West 1243/8	do first preferred 91%	-
Den. & Rio Grande 3414		
Erie 835/8	do preferred 117	fa
East Tenn railroad. 784	Texas Pacific 50	No
Fort Wayne 131-	Union Pacific 92	
Hannibal & St Joe. 140	United States Ex 59	m
Harlem 190	Wab St L & Pacific. 21/8	
Houston & Texas 65	do preferred 31%	

LONDON, August 8-4:00 p. m-Consols-Money 100%; account 100%.

THE COTTON MARKET

DONSTITUTION OFFICE,

New York-Futures opened barely steady, and while prices were a shade lower than the close yes terday, the market seems to have recovered sufficient strength to check the depressing influences During the morning a firm tone appeared which caused a jump in prices, but this move was followed by a falling off, and for the remainder of the day but few changes were reported. Spots eased -16c; middling 10 3-16c

Net receipts for four days 6,450 bales against 2,676 bales last year: exports 19.278 bales; last year 17,215 bales; stock 282,345 bales; last year 162,004

Below we give the opening and closing quotations footion futures to-day:

OPENED.	CLO8*D
August10 11 @10 16	August10 17 @:0.18
September 10.12 910.13	September 10 16 3 10.17
October 9.97@ 9 98	October 10 02 210 08
November 9 92 9 9 91	November 9 96 4 9 98
Dageraber 9 94@ 9.95	December 9.97 9 9 9
January 10.02 3:0 03	January 10.06 2
February 10.13@16.14	February 10.17@
Marah10 23@10.24	March1% 28 310 29
April 10 33 310.84	April10.39.610 40
MAY 10.43@	May 10 49 410 51
Closed quiet and steady	; sales 123,000 outes.
	osed quiet. Spots - Tr-

lands 5 11-16d; Orleans 5 13-16d; sales 10,000 bale-, of which 7,800 bales were American; receipts 2,200;

The local cotton market is steady and ether wise unchanged. We quote spots as follows: Good middling 9%; middling 9%; strict low middling 91/c; low middling 91/c; strict good ordinary 90; good ordinary 81/c; ordinary 71/c; tluges 9c: stains 51/071/c.

NEW YORK, August 8-The Post's cotton market report says: "Future deliveries, at the first call, lost 304-100 and immediately after the call i-100 in addition: then prices advanced slowly 7@8-100 to lose again 3@4-100. There was a fair demand at the third call, and slightly higher prices were paid. September brought 10.15, October 10.01, November 2.96, December 2.97, January 10.05; August was held at 10.17, February 10.17, March 10.28, April

LIVERPOOL, August 8—noon—Cotton easier; middling uplands 5 11-16; middling Orleans 5 13-16; sales 10,060 bales; speculation and export 1,030; receipts 2,200; American 691; uplands low middling clause Augustand September delivery 5 38-64; September and October delivery 5 38-64, 535-64; October and November delivery 5 38-64, 5 35-64; November and December delivery 5 36-64, 5 35-64; November and January delivery 5 36-64, 5 35-64; December and January delivery 5 36-64; February and March delivery 5 40-64; futures opened dul!

LIVERPOOL, August 8—1:30 p.m.—Sales of American 7,809 bales: uplands low middling clause January and February delivery 5 36-64.

LIVERPOOL, August 8—3:40 p.m.—Uplands low middling clause December and January delivery 5 39-64.

LIVERPOOL, August 8—3:40 p.m.—Uplands low middling clause December and January delivery 5 39-64.

LIVERPOOL, August 8—3:50 p.m.—Uplands low rics is firm.

GALVESPON, August 8—Cotton quiet and steady mid ling 34; low middling 34; good ordinary 83; act receive 142 bales; gross 142; sales none; stock 4,988; exports coastwise 1,37.

BALTIMORE, August 8—Coffee higher; Rio cares ordinary to fair 854@34. Sugar quiet: A soi NORFOLK, August 8 - Cotton steady: middling 3%; netreccipts 21 bales; gross 21; stock 16,175; sale 344; exports coastwise 461.

BALTIMORE, August 8—Cotton quiet; middling 0½; low middling 9½; good ordina y 8½; net e-cipis 192 bales; gross 192; sales none; stock 14,762; ales to spinners—.

sales to spinners—.

BOSTON, August 8—Cotton steady: middling 10%; low middling 10; good ordinary 8%; net receipts—; gross 90 sales; sales none: stock 6.480.

WILMINGTON, August 8—Cotton quiet; middling 9%; low middling 9½ good ordinary 7 15-16; net receipts 21 bales; gross 29: sales none: stock 1 247.

PHILADELPHIA, August 8—Cotton firm; middling 10½; low middling 10; good ordinary 8½ uet receipts—; gross 43 bales; stock 6,120; exports to Great Britain 248.

receipts —; gross 453 bales; stock 6,120; exports to Great Britain 243.

SAVANNAH, August 8 —Cotton quiet; middling 9½; low middling 9½; good ordinary 8½; act receipts 56 bales; gross 56; sales 5; stock 3,541.

NEW ORLEANS, August 8—Cotton quiet middling 9½; low middling 9½; good ordinary 8½; act receipts 255 bales; gross 259; sales 400; stock 63,300; exports coastwise 5,729.

MOBILE, August 8—Cotton dull and nominal; middling 9½; good middling 9½; good ordinary 8½; inet receipts see exports coastwise 45,200 bales; exports coastwise 45,200 bales; exports coastwise 45; met receipts 59 bales; gross 59; shipments 203; sales 600, stock 12,31; sales to spinners —.

AUGUSTA, August 8—Cotton steady; middling 9½; low middling 9½; good ordinary 9; act receipts is cales; shipments aouer sales 23.

CHARLESTON, August 8—Cotton steady; middling 9½; low middling 9½; acod ordinary 9; net receipts bales; gross 9 sales 30; stock 2,881.

PROVIETORS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OF NICK, Atlanta, August 8, 1833.

The following quotations indicate the fluctuation on the Chicago board of trade to-day: WHEAT.

Opening. Highest. Lowest. Closing PORE 13 00 13 071/2 September.....13 05 GI TAB RIB SIDNA.
September 7 10 7 10 7 02½ Flour, errain and Mont.

Flour, wrate and Meal.

BALTIMORE, August8—Flour firm with fair de mand; Howard street and western superfine \$3.00 a; 3.75; extra \$4.00@48.75; family \$5.25@6.00; city mills superfine \$3.00.00\$5.75; extra \$4.00@46.50 Rio brands \$6.00@46.52 Patapsco family \$6.75; superlative patent \$3.75. Wheat, southern higher and active; western higher and active; closing a shade off; southern red \$1.14@41.17; amber \$1.10@51 19: No. 1; Maryland \$1.19%4; No. 2 western winter red spot \$1.16%_60.00; nouthern steady and quiet; western higher but dull; southern white 62.065; yellow 65.065. Oats steady with fair demand; southern 35.063. Western white 41.043; mixed 59.041; Pennsylvania 40.0943.

Pennsylvania 10943.

ATLANYA, August 8—Flour—Steady; patent process \$7.00 &75.0: fancy \$5.25@\$6.50; extra family \$6.00 &86.25: family \$5.00 &85.50. Wheat—Chicago—August opened 2e higher this morning, but ruled lower during the day with a steady tone. The cle e, however, was under a better advantage, and \$1.02½ was quoted. September ruled steady with tendency up, closing at \$1.3.1. The lo al spot market continues steady; No. 2 \$1.15 & \$1.18. No. 3 \$1.10 & \$1.10. low grades \$5.650.00. Corn—Garlots 6.7%, less quantities 67% 6700. Meal —67% 6700. Oats—ac Wheat Bran—900. Grits—\$4.25 % barrel.

2.35. Angus seady and in better in dury, interior to choice 22&28.

CHICAGO, August 8 -Fiour nominal; common to choice spring \$3.50\(\text{as}\)5.50\(\text{ss}\)4.50\(\text{as}\)5.50\(\text{ss}\)5.50\(\text{as}\)5.50\(\text{as}\)5.50\(\text{as}\)5.50\(\text{as}\)5.50\(\text{as}\)5.50\(\text{as}\)5.50\(\text{as}\)5.50\(\text{as}\)5.50\(\text{as}\)5.50\(\text{as}\)5.50\(\text{as}\)5.24\(\text{as}\)5.25\(\text{as}\)6.25\(\text{as}

CINCINNATI, August 8 - Flour in fair demand and firm; ramity \$1.50@.6.00; fancy \$5.20@\$1.75. Wheat strong; No. 2 red winter \$1.07@\$1.05 spot. Jorn in good demand and a shade higher at 51@ 52 pot. Oats firmer at 28@33 spot. LOUISVILLE, August 8 - #lour unchanged; extra family \$3.00 @33.25; high grades \$6.25@\$6.50. Wheat unchanged; No. 2 red winter new \$1.03. Gorn firm; No. 2 white \$2½; No. 2 mixed \$51½. Oats firm; new mixed western 30.

Miscellascons.

ATLANTA, August 8-Lime-Market firm but steady. In car load lots, free on cars in Atlanta, \$1.00; less than car-loads \$1.10; Rosendale cement \$2.50 % bbl or 300ms neat; Louisville cement, car-load lots \$1.75; less than car-load \$1.25@\$2.50; Portland cament, car-load lots, \$4.7*; less than car-load \$5.00; Howard cement car lots \$1.35; do. retail \$1.75; plaster-of-paris ("calc. d,") car-load lots, \$2.50; in smaller quantities \$2.75a@\$3.00; land plaster ("new fertilizer") car-load lots \$2.50 % bbl; less than carload \$2.75@\$3.00; marble dust in lots \$3.00@\$4.00 % bbl.

bbl.

ATLANTA August 8-Leather—The true of the market continues firm, though no quotable changin prices has yet taken effect. With manufacturers of shoes business is in every way satisfactory, and the propect for a heavy fall trade is counted on. Local trade isquiet. we quote good damaged No. 1, 25; do. No. 2, 22@24; good stamp 28; medium good stamp 27; S. W. good stamp 26; whiteoak sole 38@42; harness 25@40.

38@42; harness 25@40.

ATLANTA, Angust 8—Paper—Trade is active; prices steady. Manilla No. 1 '10@12e W b; No. 2 7'; @5c W b; No. 3 6'% @7c W b, good wrapping 4@6c W b; straw 3½ @3½c W b; btrap bags, 2 bushels, 8½4 9'½c; second-hand 5@7½c; bran bags 11½@14½c.

ATLANTA, August 8—rides—Dull dry flint 13; dry salt 11½; damaged D salt '10@11; wetsalted 7; damaged W salted 6. Season over for fur skins.

ATLANTA, August 8—Plastering Hair—Active; Georgia 20@25c W bushel; western 25@30c; laths, car-load, \$2.50 W M; less quantities \$2.75 W M.

ATLANTA, August 8—Wool—Dull: washed 30: ATLANTA, August 8-Wool-Dull; washed 30; unwashed 1820; burry 12215.

ATLANTA, August s-Salt-Ground Liverpool \$1.10; Virginia \$1.10(\$21.25. ATLANTA, August s-Hay-\$20.00 per ton. ATLANTA, August 3-Tallow-767%.

ATLANTA, August 8—For several days past the market has been quiet, but the tone relaxed to some extent to-day, and prices, both of meat and lard, were marked off %c. Clear rib sides 8%c: Bacou—Sugar-cured nams 14c for bestbrands. Lard—Steady; therees, redued, 11c, cans 10%c. tubs 10%c. NEW YORK, August 8-Por rather quiet but eld stronger in sympathy with the west; new mess of \$15.50 cm in the latter for choi e. Middles util and nominal; long clear \$1/2. Lard opened \$2 points higher, closing strong; prime steam spot .65; August 8.56 cm \$3.66.

LOUISVILLE, August 8 Provisions firmer; new mess port \$15.00. Bulk meats, shoulders 6%, clear ribs 7%; clear sides 8. Bacon; shoulders 7%; clear ribs 8%; clear sides 9; hams, sugar-cured 14. Lard, choice kettle rendered 12.

CRICAGO, August 8-Pork in active demand and generally higher \$12.00 cash and August. Lard in fair demand and firm: 8.50 cash and August. Bulk meats in fair demand; shoulders 6; short ribs 734; BALTIMORE, August 8 — Provisions quiet and easier. Mess-pork \$16.00@316.25. Bulk meats, shoulders and clear rib sides packed \$@3\%. Bacon, shoulders \$\%\; clear rib sides \$\%\; hams 15\%\@16. Lard, refined 10\%.

Lard, refined 10%.
CINCINNATI, August 8—Pork quiet at \$14.50.
Lard quiet at 5½. Bulk meats in fair demand; sheulders 6½; clear ribs 7½. Bacon steady; shoulders 7½; clear ribs 8½; clear sides 8½.
ST. LOUIS, August 8—Pork dull; jobbing at \$13.35.
@\$518.59. Bulk meats quiet; short ribs 7.41; short clear 7.69. Bacon easier; short ribs 7.42; short clear 8½. Lard dull at 7.90.

October and November delivery 5 38-64, 5 36-61; December and January delivery 5 38-64; February and March delivery 5 48-64; futures opened dult.

LIVERPOOL, August 8—1:30 p.m.—Sales of American 7,800 bales: uplands low middling clause January and February delivery 5 38-64.

LIVERPOOL, August 8—3:00 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause December and January delivery 5 38-64. The Manchester markot for yarns and fabrics is firm.

LIVERPOOL, August 8—3:30 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause September and October delivery 5 36-64. October and November delivery 5 36-64. In Property 19-85 and November delivery 5 36-64. November and October delivery 5 36-64. November and December delivery 5 36-64. February and March delivery 5 36-64. February and ding deling or delivery 5 36-64. February and ding deling or delivery 5 36-64. February and March delivery 5 36-64. February and ding deling or delivery 5 36-64. February and deling delivery 5 36-64. February and deling deling or delivery 5 36-64. February and deling deling or delivery 5 36-64. February and deling delin

domestic 74.

BALTIMORE, August 8—Coffee higher; Rio casgoes ordinary to fair 8/4@3/4. Sugar quiet: A soft
8/4.

CINCINNATI, August 8—Sugar dull; hard refined
9/4/39%; New Grleans 6/4/26/4.

Wisca. Liquor, Ets.

ATLANTA, Angust 8 - Market steady. Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.00(\$1.40); rye, rectified, \$1.10(\$3].50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50(\$2.00); run rectified \$1.20(\$1.75); New England \$1.76(\$2.50); St. Croix \$4.00; Jaimacs \$3.50(\$4.50); gin, domestic \$1.50(\$2.50); imported \$5.00(\$8.00); copputistilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00(\$8.00); cherry and gingebrandy \$1.00(\$31.20); port wing \$1.50(\$96.00), owing taggebrandy \$1.00(\$31.20); port wing \$1.50(\$96.00), owing taggebrandy \$1.00(\$31.20).

BALTUMORE, August 8 - Whisky quiet and s'eady

BALTIMORE, August 8 - Wnisky quiet and s'eady at \$1.16%@\$1.17. CINCINNATI, August 8 - Whisky active and firm at \$1.13. LOUISVILLE, August 8-Whisky steady at \$1.13. ST. LOUIS, August 8-Whisky steady at \$1.14. CHICAGO, August 8-Whisky steady at \$1.16.

CHICAGO, August 8—The Drover's Journal reports: Hogs, receipts 0,000: shipments 1,830; active and 15435c higher mixed 5.1045.30; heavy 5.4046 5.70; light 5.6646 10 skips 3.6945.60 closed firm. Cattle, receipts 4,00; shipments 2,800: active; fat grades strong; exports 5.464(12); good to choice shipping seers 5.4045.70; common to medium 4.50 (60.25. Sheep, readipts 1.600; shipments 470; strong and active, inferior to fair 2.5.43.75; good 4.25; choice 4.00. Live Stock

ASLANTA, August 8 - We quote: Horses-Plug in fair demand at \$50%\$175, owin a to quality: corabination dull at \$100@\$175; saddle \$125@\$150. Mules -14-hands \$90@\$100; 141/4-hands \$110@\$115; 5-hands \$120@\$125.

ONDERNATI August 8 - Hogs steady; common and light \$4.256(5.7), punking and numbers \$4.906(\$5.5).

Fralts and Confectioneries. Frits and Contectioneries.

ATLANTA, August 5 - Apples—No wastern on the marget. Lemons—\$5.00 % box. Oranges—No ne. Cocoanuts—None. Pineapples—Plentiful. Banauas—\$1.00%2.00 % bunch. Figs—15 % 20c. Raisins—New % box \$0.00 % 2.00 % bunch. Figs—15 % 20c. Raisins—New % box \$0.00 % 20 % Carrants 75 % Sc. Cranberries—None. California Pears—\$6.00%37.00 % barret. Citron—26 % 25c. Almonds—22 % 23c. Peanw—15c. Brazils—10c. Filberts—15 % 16c. Wainuts—16c. Peanuts—Active and firm; Tennessee 7 % 7 % or North Carolina 7c; Virginia 11c; roasted 1 % \$0 water.

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, August 8—Spirits turpentine firm at 26; rosin firmer; strained \$1.17½; good strained \$1.25; tar firm at \$1.80; crude turpentine steady at \$1.25 for hard; \$2.25 for yellow dip and virgin.

CHARLESTON, August 8—Spirits turpentine act ive and firmer at 30@36 4; rosin ia demand for low and medium grates; fine quiet; strained and good strained \$1.25.

strained \$1.25.

SAVANNAH, August 8—Rosin opened and closed steady; sales 2.038 barrels; turpentine opened firm; regulars 34, closing at 36\(\) bid; sales 300 barrels.

NEW YORK, August 8—Kosin steady at \$1.50@i.60; turpentine firmer at 33\(\)4.

Country Produce. Constry Produce.

ATLANT A. August 8 - Eggs - 16@17c: firm. Butter—The better grades are firm; enoice 20@22/sc; prime 12@18c; cooling 5@19c. Poultry—Chickens are firm and in good request; large 2 @24/sc; otners 12%@18c, owing to size; cocks 20c. Insh Postocs—\$1.70@82.25 % bbl. Dried Fruit—Market almost bare. Receipts are light and generally of a very inferior quality. This applies more particularly to peaches; applies 8c; unpeeled places 3c; poeled 8@18c. Wax—20c. Onions—\$2.00@82.75, owing to size of barrel. Cabbage—8@13/sc freathers—Choice 60; prome 55. Cheese—H st 14M.

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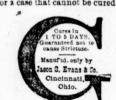
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Schedule in Effect June 16th, 1883.	Mail & Ex- press No. 53 No. 51.
Leave Atlanta via R & D RR	4 20 a m 2 55 p m
" Toccoa " "	8 17 a m 7 05 p m
" Greenville " "	11 14 a m 10 08 p m
Arrive Charlotte " "	3 30 pm 3 10 a m
Leave Charlotte " "	4 20 pm 3 55 a in
Sansoury	6 06 pm 5 44 a m
ATTIVE GIEGHADOIO	8 00 pm 7 45 a m
" Danville " "	10 10 p m 10 07 a m
Lve Danville via Va M R R	10 30 p m 10 35 a m
" Lynchburg " . "	1 05 a m 1 50 p m
" Charlottesville, " "	3 25 a m 4 35 p m
Arrive Washington " " Lve Washington via B & P	7 40 a m 9 20 p m
R R	8 07 a m 9 57 p m
Arr Baltimore via B& P RR	9 35 a m 11 35 p m
Arr Philadelphia, P W& B	
R R	12 50 pm 8 05 a m
" New York via Pa. R R	3 45 p m 6 25 a m
Boston	10 40 pm 4 40 pm
Lve Danville via R & D R R	12 45 a m 10 25 a m
Burkeville " "	4 52 a m 2 05 p m
ATT Delle ISIC	7 15 a m 4 19 p m
" Richmond via R, F&	7 25 a m 4 27 p m
Arr Washington via A & F	22 a m 4 50 p m
R R	1 00 pm 9 30 pm
NEW HOLLAND ACCOMM	IODATION-DAILY
Leave Atlanta	5 30 p m
Arrive Gainesville	7 23 p m
Arrive New Holland	7 40 p m
Leave New Holland	5 38 a m
" Gainesville	5 47 a m
Arrive Atlanta	

 Leave Atlanta.
 4 20 a m
 2 55 p m

 Arrive Athens.
 1 00 p m
 7 35 p m

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Central and Southwestern Railroad

	-	
trains on the	FAVANNAH, GA., , fter SUNDAY, July 1, Central and Southwes s will run as follows:	1883, passenger
READ DOWN.		READ DOWN,
No. 1.	From Savannah.	No. 51
4 15 p m Ar. 6 25 p m Ar. 11 20 p m Ar. Ar. Ar. Ar.	Savannah Augusta Macon Atlanta Columbus Eufaula Albany Milledgeville Fatonton	Ar 6 00 am Ar 3 0 am Ar 7 0 a a Ar 1 50 p m Ar 4 45 p m Ar 4 05 p m Ar 102 9 am Ar 12 30 p m
No 16.	From Augusta.	No. 18.
9 00 a m Lv 3 45 p m Ar 6 25 p m Ar 11 20 p m Ar Ar Ar Ar	Augusta Savannah Macon Atlanta Columbus Eufaula Albany Milledgeville Eatonton	Lv 7:30 p m Ar 7:00 a m Ar 3:00 a m Ar 7:00 a m Ar 1:50 p m Ar 4:43 p m Ar 4:05 p m Ar 0:29 a m
definable from the filterinan manufactures	From Macon.	Married Street, Control of the Party of the
2 20 p m I m	Massa	1 - 0 1

4 43 p m Ar.... 4 05 p m Ar... From Macon. No. 3. 8 25 am Lv..... 1 50 p m Ar.....Columbus..
 No. 1.
 From Macon.
 No. 3.
 No. 51

 8 30 a m La.
 Macon.
 Lv 7.00 p m
 3 15 a m

 12 55 p m Ar.
 Atlanta.
 Arl1 20 p m
 7 00 a m
 From Fort Valley.

.......PerryAr 11 55 a m m Atlanta. No 4. No. 52 No 16

6 00 am Ar.. 7 00 am Ar.. .Augusta... No 2 From EufaulaAlbany.... Macon..... Columbus... 4 05 pm Ar. 6 45 pm Ar. 11 20 pm Ar.

From Albany No 18. No. 100 Albany....
Eufaula....
Macon....
Columbus...
Atlanta...
Milledgeville.. 4 43 pm A 6 45 pm A 11 20 p m 6 00 a m Ar. ...Augusta. No. 20. From Eatonton and Milledgeville. 2 15 p m Lv. 3 58 p m Lv. 6 25 p m Ar.

...Perry..... Fort Valley.... Local sleeping Cars on all night trains between Savannah and Augusta, Savannah and Macon, Savannah and Atlanta, and Macon and Monigomery via Eufaula.

Pullman Hotel Sleeping Cars between Chicago and Jacksonville, Florida, via Cincinnati, without change.

From Perry.

No. 30

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The Milldegeville and Eatonton train runs daily, except Monday) between Gordon and Eatonton, and daily (except Sunday) between Eatonton and Societion. and daily (except sinday) between Eatonton and Gordon.

Eufaula train connects at Cuthbert for Fort Gaines daily, (except Sunday.)

The Perry mail train between Fort Vallev and Perry runs daily, (except Sunday).

The Albany and Blakely train runs daily (except Sunday) between Albany and Blakely.

At Savannah, with savannah, Fiorida and Western Railway, at Augusta, with all lines to North and East, at Atlanta with Air-Line and Kennesaw routes to all points North, East and West.

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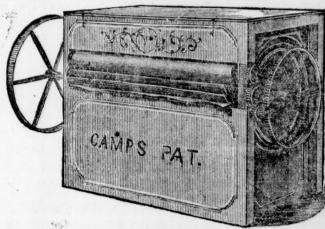
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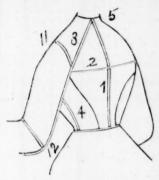
This cut represents my IMPROVED COTTON CONDENSER, patented September 17, 1878, and re-issued June 8, 1880. My patent covers a perforated cylinder having closed heads, with a door therein, through which accumulations may be removed from the interior of the cylinder, and a casing arranged above and below at the ends in such a manner as to close the periphery of the cylinder to prevent the escape of dust and lint into the room, also sides and bottom openings, as specified in the patent, and is the only Condenser made that will allow a free action of the gin brush in straightening the staple, thereby making a fine sample, and that removes all dust and foreign matter from the house in which the gin is at work, making a lint room as pleasant as a parlor, and is an abso-Nute safe-quard against fire, thereby saving more than its cost in insurance every season that it is worked. All the leading Gin manufacturers have arranged to manufacture this Condenser in connection with their Cons, under a regular license from me, and will stamp the words "Patented September 17, 1878," on each Condenser so manufactured, and persons using Condensers constructed under proper authority, as above indicated, will be protected, otherwise they will be liable, as well as the person manufacturing and selling the same, from infringement of said patent.

I am prepared at short notice to furnish a Condenser of this pattern for any Gin made in America. It is so simple that by simply making the inlet to correspond with the discharge flue of the Gin it will work as well on one Gin as another.

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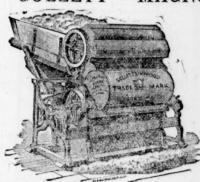


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Day's Doings in Public Offices—The Record of the Sourts, the Railroads and the Rotels—Real Estate Operations—Gossip of All Kinds— Lieum of Goneral Interest, Rice

An excursion for Columbus leaves the city

The Gate City bank building will be under

The remains of Mr. Hampton Fitzsimons were taken to Augusta and will be interred in the family cemetery near the city. Early yesterday morning, while the streets were yet an inch thick in mud, a Gilmer street man sprinkled the front of his resi-

The residence of Mr. Charles W. Richard son, on Butler street, was entered by a thiel night before last and a small amount of change and a watch chain were stolen.

Ella Johnson was badly bitten by a dog yesterday evening at her home on Ezzard street. She was playing with the brute when he suddenly grabbed her hand in his mouth he suddenly grabbed her l and lacerated it terribly.

Mary Freeman was yesterday arrested upon a warrant charging her with burglary. It is alleged that the accused was one of the burglars who entered Mrs. Flynn's residence, on Garnett street, one night last week.

Quite an excitement was created near the junction of Markham and Haynes streets, about dark last night, by the rapid discharge of a pistol. An investigation of the shooting developed the fact that a Mr. Ogletree was a burglar whom he detected ransack

Bud Broom's chances for a racovery wer such better yesterday than they have He is still conscious, and vesterday ate quite abundantly. Tandy Stegall, who was arrested upon McDonald's declaration that he was the man who did the shooting, was yesterday discharged from custody. McDonald is still in jail.

Last night was the second of the festival a Concordia hall, given by the Young Ladies sodality of the church of the Immaculate Conception. A larger number were present than the night previous, and the young ladies than the right previous, and the young ladies were very much pleased at the success of their effort to benefit the Saint Joseph infirmary. Over fifty dollars were cleared the first night, and the receipts of last night amounted to nearly twice that amount. Quite a large number of young people were present, and enjoyment reigned supreme throughout the evening. Ices of all kinds were offered in abundance, and were much enjoyed, particularly after having indulged in the dance, and were more especially enjoyed. and were more especially enjoyed, being served by the fair hands of the young ladies, who so handsomely managed the festival. The inhandsomely managed the festival. The in-firmary, for whose aid the festival was given, is now doing spiendidly, and is filling a long felt want in the city in administering to the comfort of the many who are in need of kind and tender hands to care for them during ill-ness. The young ladies deserve much credit for their efforts for its success.

THE THIRD GEORGIA.

A Pleasant Reunion to Occur at Tallulah Falls To-day

The Probable Speakers.
Yesterday the Air-Line carried out of the city a large number of the survivors of the Third Georgia regument on their way to the reunion which occurs at Tallulah falls to-day. reunion which occurs at Tallulah falls to-day. There were a number of ladies in the party, and everybody seemed to be in the best spirits. There were about one hundred and fifty in the party and it was expected that about one hundred more would go by the Athens route. The usual number of reunion speeches will be made at the falls to day. Among the speakers will probably be Mr. R. B. Nesbit, Mr. C. B. Barrow, Mr. W. D. Luckie, Mr. D. C. Barrow, Mr. W. D. Luckie, Mr. D. C. Barrow, Mr. W. D. Chambers and others. Judge row, Mr. Frank Chambers and others. Judge McCoy, of Conyers, was also in the party and

may make a speech.

The Third Georgia was made up along the line of the Georgia railroad and the members of the regiment were anang the most faithful of the soldiers in the confederate service.

They fought faithfully during the war and surrendered at Appropriator courthouse. They fought faithfully during the war and surrendered at Appomattox courthouse. General A.-R. Wright was the first colonel of the regiment, James Reid was the first lieutenant colonel and A. H. Lee was the first major. The second corps of officers was made up of Colonel E. J. Walker, Lieutenant-Colonel Nesbit and Major J. F. Jone's who is now with the office of the secretary of state and who will be at the reunion to-day. The regiment mustered for service at Appendix. The reunion promises to be one Augusta. The reunion promises to be one the most pleasant that has been held this

THE GATE CITY GUARDS.

The Company to Extend its Present Building-The

Captain Jackson says that the armory o the Gate City Guards will be extended over the vacant lot adjoining the present building this fall. This will make a drill-room fifty feet wide by one hundred and twenty feet feet wide by one hundred and twenty feet in depth. The people of Atlanta are contributing with much liberality to this enterprise.

Nearly four thousand dollars has been already subscribed, of which amount Captain Jackson has paid about \$3,450 to Mrs. Cotting, the balance of the purchase money due on the property. It is all important to Atlanta to sustain in every way this organization, and any citizens who have this organization, and any citizens who have not yet contributed, will be adding to the not yet contributed, will be adding to the welfare of the city by calling on Captain Jackson and adding to the building rund. To do the work necessary to enlarge the present armory will require about \$5,000 in addition to that already subscribed, and we are confident that there are public spirited citizens enough to make up this amount. The company returned from Morehead City, delighted in their excursion, and ready to perfect themselves in every. Morehead City, delighted in their excursion, and ready to perfect themselves in everything that is necessary to make the perfect soldier. The recent formation of the Governor's Horse Guards give to Atlanta two military companies unsurpassed in the south, and no city needs them more than this. Let every one who can contribute soldier. The recent formation of the Gorernor's Horse Guards give to Atlanta
two military companies unsurpassed
in the south, and no city needs them more
than this. Let every one who can contribute
his wite to the armory fund do so at once.
When in North Carolina the drill of the Gate
City Guard was pronounced equal to that of
the West Point cadets. The amount of labor
necessary to bring about this result was enormous, and the people should evince that they
appreciate the work done by the members of
the company. They are hard-working young
men, and surely those blessed with mous, and the people should evince that they appreciate the work done by the members of the company. They are hard-working young men, and surely those blessed with more abundandant means, should help them in their work. The company constitutes an honor to the state and city, and must be sustained. The members have held together in the past under the most adverse circumstances, and now that their organization is effective and complete, let every one give them a helping hand. the regular monthly meeting held

last night the following resolutions were Armory Gate City Guard, Atlanta, August

8, 1883.—At the regular monthly meeting of the Gate City Guard, the first held after the return of the command from Morehead City, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted by a rising vote:

1. Resolved, That the thanks of this com-

pany be returned to the Raleigh Light Infantry for the handsome lunch, with which they were complimented as they passed through Raleigh on the occasion of their recent visit to Morehead City, and that it will afford the Gate City Guard much pleasure to welcome the Raleigh Light Infantry to Atlanta, and to extend to them all courtesies whenever it may suit their pleasure to come.

2. Resolved further, That the thanks of this

company be returned to Dr. G. U. Biacknall, the proprietor of the Atlantic hotel at Morehead City, for his generous and courteous treatment of this command whilst his guests.

3. Resolved further, That the thanks of this company be returned to the officers of

the United States revenue cutter, "Colfax," for the delightful excursion to Cape Lookout, and upon the Atlantic ocean, with which they were complimented whilst at Morehead city. The trim and neat condition of the "Colfax," and the courteous and gentlemanly demeanor of its officers, reflect credit upon he government, to the service of which they

onstitute an ornament.

4. Resoived further, That the thanks of this command be extended to Mrs. Governer Jarvis, Miss Lavine Haywood and the other ladies f the state of North Carolina, who contrib ted so much to their pleasure during their isit to Morehead. The Gate City Guard will always remember with much pleasure he efforts made by these ladies to their excursion to the coast of North Carolina delightful succe

ss. Henry Jackson, Captain. J. S. HOLLIDAY, Secretary.

THE GRANT PARK. The Work Progressing Finely-How the Park is Be-

ome astonishing changes in the property Unity men are working there like beaver

ing Arranged. The Grant park commission have made and the place is being put in shape with great rapidity and at an astonishingly low cost. The park embraces one hundred acres, the gift of Colonel L. P. Grant, and at a comparatively light cost it is being made the most attractive place anywhere about the city. Already the commissioners have con pleted one drive that is two miles in length and is almost level, the grade in no place amounting to as much as ten feet to the mile It is Savannah avenue and makes a circuit of the park. It is now ready for the public. Augusta avenue runs on the outside of Sa-vannah avenue and is being rapidly put in order. There will be other drives in the park which will aggregate seven niles in drives, all so arranged that none run into each other except merely to cross. The different avenues will be named for the large cities of the state. In a few days the city council will be taken out to the park by the commissioners, and the progress of the work will be shown them. This was deter nined on at the regular meeting of the park commission held yesterday at the office of Lt Vorbis, the secretary of the board. The meeting was the regular monthly meeting and the usual routine business was transacted. In addition there were several matters of public interest that came up. All the members of the board were present with the exception of Mr. Longley President Root made a report of the state of the finances of the commission. He said that when the bills now in were paid, the commission would have expended \$2,432, leaving a balance of the appropriation amounting to \$568. The appropriation was \$3,000 and one-sixth of it remains unexpended. The balance of the appropriation will run the force that is now t work for about two weeks longer, and it is coped that by that time the council will au chorize the work continued. The board will ask for an appropriation of \$2,000 more with which to complete the work, which is much less than what it was originally thought would be required to put the park in order. When the park is completed it will be an exabout A by ceedingly attractive place and will be one of the spots about Atlanta that will be visited by all who come to the city and desire to see what s here to be seen. On one of the hills of the

pattery was stationed during the war. The place will be preserved as it appeared before he land was selected for a park. Three or our cannon will be secured and the place four cannon will be secured and the place will be fixed up something like what it was in war times. It will attract much attention and will carry many people to the park. A breastwork also runs almost across the park and it too will be preserved. Near the center of the park a lake for boating will be arranged and will be the only sheet of water of any size near the city. It will be 1.350 feet lying and from 250 to 400 feet wide. 1,350 feet long, and from 250 to 400 feet wide. It will be from five and a half to seven feet deep. Mr. W. F. Herring has presented

oark is an old confederate redoubt where

the commissioners with an old-fashioned sun-dial which will be put up in the park. Messrs. Root and Voorhis are working hard and re-ceive no pay, but the time will come when they will have the satisfaction of having done the public a valuable service and one that will be duly acknowledged.

THE EAST POINT MYSTERY. The Woods to be Searched for the Body of the Negre Supposed to be Dead.

The East Point mystery will be given a thorough and official probing to-day. Yesterday morning Messrs. Wynn and Hill, who. t is alleged, made way with the negro some three weeks ago, were carried before Commissioner Conley, where they perfected each a \$500 bond for their appearance to answer the charge of violating the internal revenue laws Both bonds were gilt edge and neither of the gentlemen experienced any difficulty in producing the sureties that made the bonds.

Immediately after their release from custody of the United States marshal, Messrs.
Wynn and Hill were arrested by Sheriff Perwyn and this were arrested by Shern Perkerson upon the warrants charging them with murder. They were taken before Justice Tanner, where Mr. Manning appeared as the attorney for the prosecution for a preliminary hearing. The defendants were both represented by Mr. Joseph McAfee, who declared himself ready for trial. Mr. Manning asked for a continuance until Friday morning, when he would, so he asserted, be supported by sufficient evidence to secure the committal of both prisoners upon the charge of murtal of both prisoners upon the charge of murtal of both prisoners upon the charge of mur-der. The defense made no serious objection to a continuance, and both prisoners were remanded to jail to await the investigation

Friday morning before Judge Tanner. Mr. Manning secured an audience yester-day and petitioned Governor McDaniel to di-rect Sheriff Perkerson to make a search of the woods about East Point for the dead body of the negro said to have been made away with by Messrs. Wynn and Hill. Judge Bleckley was present during the argument and at its conclusion Governor McDaniel informed Mr. Manning that it was the duty of the coronor if, in his opinion, a murder had been perpetrated, to make a search for the body, and if a body was found, to hold an inquest. Mr.

will be no trouble in securing his charge, and yesterday afternoon he suggested to Mr. Manning the propriety of engaging Captain Ed Cox's ten-mule plow to tear up both gentlemen declare that they will come out all right. Mr. McConnell says the negro has been seen alive since the day of his escape Mr. Wynn's bondsmen are two of Atianta's business men. One of them is Mr. H. L. Smith, the wholesale grocer on Alabama street, who signed the bond with great

Mr. Manning's service are paid for by the negroes who live near East Point, and who are pushing the case. Mr. Manning says he has no doubt about finding enough evidence

to bind the accused over.

Mr. Charles D'Alvigny, whose home is near
East Point, and who knows both gentlemen well, says there can be no doubt about the charge being a false one. He knows Mr. Wynn personally, and says: "No truer or better man lives. He has simply made an enemy of some one about East Point who has enemy of some one about East Point who has taken advantage of this affair to persecute him. That negro Jake Conley has been impeached in the United States courts more than once, and he is the negro who swore out these warrants. Why I have my doubts whether Jake Conley ever saw the negro he is making all this trouble about. Mr. Wynn had all of property. His word

THE GROWING CROPS.

WHAT THE COMMISSIONER OF AG-RICULTURE SAYS

The July Report of the Condition of the Crops of the -An Interesting Article on the Matter of ouths-What the Commissioner Says on the Subject of Pall Grain,

The July crop report of the commissioner f agriculture will be issued from the press to. day. It contains much interesting matter. The commissioner, in his general comments

"It was remarked in the crop report fo June, just one month ago, that while 'the crop prospects in the state have been more promisitg July 1st than this year, yet never periore during that period (8 years past) have the farmers been so cheerful and hopeful as now. No one can read the 'Notes from Cor-respondents,' published in this circular, without being impressed with buoyant hopefulness of the farmers of the state. Now, how changed! With some few exceptions, the notes show disappointment if not discourigement, in view of the crop prospect on the irst day of August. The seasons have been unfavorable to a degree since early spring. On much rain in most sections, emphasized by storms of wind, and alternating with unseasonable spells of cold during the months of March and April, had the effect to greatly retard the work of planting and the subse-quent progress of crops. These difficulties were measurably overcome by the first day of July and in most parts of the state the cou-dition of the leading crops justified the cheer-ful tone of the July reports of correspond-

In the southern half of the state the seasons In the southern half of the state the seasons were fair during the month of June, even too much rain in some places, but generally sufficient to maintain a healthy growth and development up to the first of July. In north and middle Georgia, however, the drought has been almost continuous since April 23d—the date of the last general rain in the state—braken only by light and institutive showers. broken only by light and ineffective showers at considerable intervals. A few points re-ported sufficient rain, but the northern half of the state, with these exceptions, has suf-fered a most prolonged drought, which is yet

The general condition of the cotton crop is very similar to that of the crop of 1881, at the same date, but varying greatly in the several sections. In north Georgia, August 1st, 1883, the prospect, compared to an average, was 70; middle Georgia, 73; southwest Georgia, 80; east Georgia, 68; southeast Georgia gia, 87; in the whole state, 75. The general prospect was 6 per cent below that of the same date in 1881, and 18 per cent below the prospect on the 1st day of August, 1882, when it was 93.

when it was 93.

By reference to the "Notes from Correspondents," published elsswhere in this circular, a very satisfactory idea will be obtained of the condition of the crop in each of the counties. It may be remarked that a falling off in the general yield, of 25 per cent, as indicated, is exceptional. But the condition of the crop at this date (August 6th) in a large portion of the state, still suffering for rain, and with but ten or fifteen days in which to make eflective growth, is very critical. When seasonable rains do occur, the danger to be apprehended and which is practically unavoidable, is the wholesale shedding of forms and oung fruit, and the tardy effort of the plant o produce new forms will prove abortive un-ess the fall shall prove exceptionally late and otherwise favorable

The condition and prospect of corn is even worse than that of cotton. By sections, the report shows the following, as compared to an average prospect: north Georgia, 68; middle Georgia, 67; southwest Georgia, 82; east Georgia, 67; southeast Georgia, 88, and the whole state, 74. The main crop in southwest Georgia, where planted early and well cultivated, escaped serious damage from drought. escaped serious damage from drought. In middle Georgia, the entire crop has suffered more or less, being some what later and at the same time the drought having set in earlier.

RICE, SUGAR CANE, SURGHUM, FIELD PEAS, ETC.

The condition of each and all of these mi-

nor crops corresponds very closely with that of the cotton and corn, having suffered from drought proportionately as their natural period of development and maturity is early or late. Sugar cane; an important crop only in the southern half of the state, was held back by the late spring, and shows a prospect of only SI in southwest Georgia, 75 in east Georgia, and 90 in southeast Georgia, the section to which the crop is chiefly confined. With good seasons throughout the remainder of the summer and fall, there is an ample time in

which to mature fair crop.

The area in sweet potatoes in middle and north Georgia has been greatly circumscribed by reason of the extreme dry weather of June and July, which gave little opportunity for putting out the usual quantity of vines.

The commissioner has the following article fall grain:

The proper season for sowing small grain is sear at hand, and no consideration of the temands of the maturing crop of cotton hould be permitted to seriously interfere with or postpone the necessary preparation for the work. It has been demonstrated that oats are a more reliable crop and furnish a cheaper and better food for all work animals than corn. Occupying the land during the winter and spring; this crop not only prevents the enormous waste of fertility which is a consequence of the leaching rains on the bare otton fields by the binding effect of the bots, but the crop avails itself of these therwise destructive and comparatively use ess rains to perfect its growth and develo ment and reach maturity before the usua

droughts of spring occur.

In north Georgia fall oats should be sown during the latter part of August and the month of September. In middle Georgia, during September and October, and in south ern Georgia during October and November If a reasonable degree of care be bestowed or the oat crop, compared to that accorded to the corn crop by a careful farmer, with regard to time of sowing, preparation, manuring, selection of seed, etc., the results would be far more satisfactory than the average returns more satisfactory than the average returns from the corn crop. The red rust proof variety should be selected for fall sowing, and the Burt cat for the spring crop. If, from any cause, the fall crop should be a failure, the spring crop will probably succeed. The chief casualty to the fall sown crop usually anticipated is winter killing. This may be prevented, with almost absolute certainty, by sowing early appeals to enable the plants to become well enough to enable the plants to become well established in the soil before freezing weather. It is perfectly practicable to sow oats in the cotton field before the crop of cotton has been gathered, and an additional inducement to this method is found in the fact that the tertilizers applied to the cotton and which have been of little avail during the dry sea son just passed, will be at once available to

son just passed, with oe at once available to oats sown upon the same land.

THE MATTER OF RAIN.

The commissioner, says that how to guard against the effects of drought is a question of the greatest practical importance to the farmthe greatest practical importance to the farmers of Georgia. It is a matter of frequent remark by men of forty and fifty years experience in farming that the crops are more frequently injured by dry weather than formerly. It has even been asserted that the annual rainfall is growing less, and that droughts are of more frequent occurrence during the past few years. The records, however, do not sustain this assertion. It is doubtless true that droughts are more hurtful doubtless true that droughts are more hurtful and disastrous in their effects on crops. The great drought of 1845 has long been a standard of comparison-a sort of epoch with old farmers when speaking of the subject. That was a drought of long duration, extending from the early spring until the middle of July, and over the whole country. We have had many equally damaging, though less extensive, dry spells since that time. Several correspondents in their "notes" remark that the present drought has been more disastrous to crops than any of equal duration within

heir memory.

Forty years ago it was of comparatively rare occurrence for the cotion crop to suffer injury from want of rain. Such a casualty was not ordinarily anticipated or dreaded. These considerations and facts impel to the conclusion that under the present condition f agriculture, droughts are more to be feared than formerly. They are more damaging in proportion to duration. There is but one so lution which will account for this difference in the effects of dry weather now and a generation or more ago. It is undoubted y due to the steady and constant decrease in the amount of humus or vegetable matter in the soil. Not only is the depth of soil reduced amount or humas of the soil reduced soil. Not only is the depth of soil reduced and therefore its volumentric capacity for noisture diminished, but its hygrometric character is changed, so that a given bulk of soil will absorb and retain within its pore soil will absorb and retain within its contract of the soil will absorb and retain within its pore that the soil will absorb and retain within its pore than the soil will absorb and retain within its pore than the soil will be soil within the soil will be soil will be soil within the soil will be soil will be soil within the soil will be less moisture. The obvious cure for this condition of the soil is the restoration, by some practical means, of the humus and at the same time to increase the depth and improve the mechanical condition of the and improve the mechanical condition of the upper soil. This may be done, first by the use of large quantities of stable manure properly composted. This process, however, is necessarily limited by the amount of manure available, and in the present condition of live stock husbandry the limit is soon reached. The second method, and the one that is most promptly available, is the growing of small grain more largely, the use of peayings, clover and other repoyating crops. peavines, clover and other renovating crops peavines, clover and other renovating crops, deep plowing in the preparation of our lands, and level culture. The first method, involving the increase of the number of stock and more attention to stock feeding and dairying, will necessarily be slow of results. It will be seen that the two methods "dovetail" together—are complementary of each other our system of farming—

each other. Our system of farming-putting the larger portion of our lands in summer crops (corn and cotton) in constant stirring of the soil and its exposure to the flerce summer heats and the leaching rains of winter and spring-has greatly accelerated the loss of humus and soluble matters, and at the same time prevented their restoration. The land, under such a system, has no time or opportunity for self-recuperation. The remedy, then, is a resort to a more diversified farming, and especially in the direction of stock growing and increasing the areas in small grain, grasses, peas and clover. The old saying, "No stock, no manure: no manure, no grass; no grass no stock," is inst. no grass; no grass, no stock," is just as true now as when first uttered.

MUSIC MATTERS. A Talk with Mr. Cady About the Series of Concerts For the Winter.

Yesterday Mr. C. M. Cady said to a Consti "I wish you would say for the benefit of the Musical Union that we have not abandoned all hope of giving the people of Atlanta a chance to hear the Theodore Thomas orches-

What have you decided to do? "I cannot say that we have decided to take homas, or that we have not decided to take im. The situation is this: We are considaring the natter and are making a strong ef-fort to get him here. I agree with Mr. De-Give that the Thomas concert would not pay out except under the most favorable circumstances, but we want to make the circum stances favorable. It will take the support and encouragement of the public to get the concert and we are waiting to see i we can secure that support and encourament. We believe that the time has con for the people of Atlanta to do some big things in the way of offering the citizens o the surrounding country within a radius of a hundred miles some great musical attrac-tions in the course of the winter. We believe that the business men as well as the music lovers will aid us in the enterprise. If you will think of it you will see that we have done very little in the last two years to draw the people to the city. I may say that nothing has been done since the exposition. It is time we should wake up on this subject. To carry out our plans we would have to have a guarantee of four or five thousand dollars. It might be necessary to sell the seats at auction. I think with excursion rates offered by the railroads we would be able to get a house within a radius of a hundred miles. We certainly ought to be able to take anything that Knox-ville and Chattanooga can take."

Be Not Deceived

By advertisements falsitying Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder. Unprincipled attempts are made by cometitors who boast of their intention t possession of the entire Baking Powder business and force the community of house-keepers, by undervaluing Dr. Price's Powder, to use their own inferior compounds, advertis-ing their own as absolutely pure, and Dr. Price's of no comparative value, when Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder has been in use for years and is known to be superior in strength, superior in purity, superior in wholesomeness, and to prove the truthfulness of this assertion, let it be tested in the kitchen

in the family loaf, by the consumer's only true test—the test of the oven.

It is natural that consumers should look with no little degree of suspicion upon a commodity that seeks for favor and sale by misrepresentation of other competing productions. There are three classes of persons competent to speak of the relative merits of baking powders. A nation of house keepers who petent to speak of the relative merits of bak-ing powders. A nation of house-keepers who have used Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder for years can speak from experimental knowledge, and pronounce it the best. Emin-ent chemists speak of its purity and effective force from repeated analysis that has been made from year to year since its introduction. Physicians, treating the question as one of hygiene, speak in favor of Dr. Price's, for when we eat bread raised with it we are eat-ing the wheat flour in all of its nuturious ing the wheat flour in all of its nutritious efficiency.

News relating to marriages, parties, ball's, club cetings, musicales, personals, departures from the city to resorts, etc., respectfully solicited for Sunday's issue of THE CONSTITUTION. All such natter must be handed in or sent to "society ditor," with responsible name, by 1 o'clock p.m., Friday.

Fuller's fancy patent flour is the best flour sold in Georgia for the price. There is none better at any price.

The excursion to Arkansas via the "Great McKen zie route," "the through car line," advertised to leave Atlanta August 21, 22 and 23, has been abandoued on account of some of the roads refusing to run it. Parties desiring to emigrate to that state and Texas can get tickets very low by the above route at all seasons of the year. For further infor-mation, write to

Albert B. Wrenn, General Southern Passenger Agent, No. 28 Wall street, Atlanta, Ga.

Pemberton, Iverson & Denison, 40 and 42 Wall street, vesterday sold their entire stock to Howard & Candler, of Peachtree street. A dissolution of the firm will be published in a few days.

We have been requested to print the following card:

We have been requested to print the following card:

ATLANTA, August 7, 1883.
Editor Atlanta Journal: An article appeared in your yesterday evening edition in relation to the recent election of supreme court judge, which while containing the germ of truth, contains but a part, and like all half truths, does me an injustice. I was for Hon. Mark Blundford for judge of the supreme court, but I did not go to his support the night before his election; I was for him from the first, and Major Basinger and Colonel Blandford able lawyers, as well as Colonel Dahney, who came into the fight later. I did vote for Blandford able lawyers, as well as Colonel Dahney, who came into the fight later. I did vote for Blandford in preference to Basinger in memory of strictures by Major Basinger upon my father, Urbanus Dart, now in his grave. Had his opponents not been qualified for the judgsbip, and in my judgment equality as competent, my duty as a representative would have outweighed all personal consideration, but no such inequality in character, ability or integrity existing I did allow this sentiment for the memory of a father whom I loved to have weight, and I am not ashaned of it. I voted steadfastly for Colonel Blandford, and if by so doing many of my friends did likewise. I thank them for the compriment. Very respectfully,

Cured without the use of the knife, powder or alve. No charge until cured. Write for r. feien-les.

Dr. A. A. Corkins, ses uthu

11 E. 29th street, N. Y.

Fuller's fancy patent flour takes the cake wher-The Musical entertainment at Mrs. Ballard's school to night, 8 p.m., will be under the charge of Prof. Barili. The programme, including reading, recitation, vocal and instrumental music, is arranged for the pleasure of those who attend. Object: St. Luke's Mission.

Why grease yourself with oils when you have both a cleanly and effective remedy in Hamburg Liniment. Good for all kind of sprains, Swellings Stiff Jofnts, Rheumatism, Sciatich, etc. Sold by Hutchison & Bro.

SUMMER LOTHING

We have a large line of

CECILIAN AND ALPACA COATS AND VEST

in all sizes from boys up t 8 breast, also

EXTRA

COLORED ALPACA COATS

at \$1.50 to \$3.00, former prices \$3.50 to \$5.00. Just received a full line of

long sacks. Also a small lot of

"OUR OWN"

perfect fitting dress shirts, in laundried and un-laundried, at the same popular low prices.

A call is respectfully solicited by

A. & S. ROSENFELD. 24 Whitehall Street, Corner Alabama.

REMOVAL

____THE___ ATLANTA BOOK STORE HAS REMOVED FROM

NO. 26 MARIETTA STREET

No. 43 WHITEHALL STREET.

MARK BERRY'S

The extensive improvements being made on our

Compels us to remain at our present stand a few lays longer. Parties desiring

FASHIONABLE.

DESIRABLE, INCOMPARABLE

SHOES

OPERAS, Will find it to their interest to call at 33 PEACH-

MARK BERRY

EXCURSIONS. LOUISVILLE EXPOSITION

DURING THE LOUISVILLE EXPOSITION, which opens August 1st, and continues for 100 days, round trip tackets will be sold daily by the Western AND ATLANTIC HALROAD for

\$13.55 Leach. Tickets go on sale at Union Depot, Atla August 1st, and will be good to return withing days.

Avs.
For further information address
B. W. WRENN,
General Passenger Agent.

SUMMER EXCURSIONS BY THE

PIEDMONT AIR-LINE Tickets are on sale to all Virginia Springs and North Carolina Health and Pleasure Resorts. ATLANTA TO ASHEVILLE, N. C., and RETURN,

\$12.50! ATLANTA to WARM SPRINGS, N. C., and return

ATLANTA to WARM SPRINGS, N. C., and return
\$12.50,
Tickets good to return until October 31st, 1883.
Stop over privileges allowed.
This line has two daily through trains to all
Eastern Points. Pertect Pullman Car Service on
both trains. Quick time and sure connections.
Excursion tickets are alo on sale to Tallulah Falls
and all other North Georgia Summer Resorts.
For further information, write or call on
C. W. CHEARS,
S. W. Agt., Atlanta, Go.
G. P. A. Richmond 'a. C. E. SERGEANT, Pass. Agt., Atlanta, Ga.

MANNOOD RESTORED.



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SUMMER

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SPOT CASH.

GREAT FUROR

In our Boys and Children's department.

FOR

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Lose no time in making your selection. REMEMBER WE GUARANTEE SATISFAC-TION or REFUND the MONEY.

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IS REFRESHING AND COOLING. MOST PLEASING OF ALL CO-

LOGNES FOR THE BATH. VERY LASTING AND FRAGRANT. For Sale by all Druggists

AND FANCY GOODS DEALERS ONLY LINE

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FLORIDA AND ATLANTA THE YEAR ROUND WITHOUT INTERRUPTION. WITHOUT CHANGE,

WITHOUT DELAY THE FLORIDA S East Tenn., Va., and Ga., R. R.

Beginning August 6th, 1883 PULLMAN PALACE SLEEPING CARS Will be run upon following Schedules: SOUTHWARD DAILY-

Leave Atlanta E. T., Va, & Ga, R. R.,
(Whitehall Street Station)......
Leave McDonough Jackson Leave Indian Springs " Arrive Jesup Leave Jesup S., F., & W. Ry.

-NORTHWARD DAILY-Leave Jacksonville S., F., & W. Ry 5:45 p.m. Jesup J. T., V., & G., R. R.... Eastman ...12:25 p.m.

Closely Connecting Both Northward and Southward at Atlanta with Western & Atlantic Railroad. THE EAST TENN. VA. & GA. R. R. 115 Miles the SHORTEST Route

ATLANTA AND FLORIDA.

And is also the Only Line running Thr senger Coaches between CHATTANOOGA JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

Without Change and Without Extra Fares For Rates, Tickets, Sleeping Car Reservations, Etc., apply to any Agent E. T., V., & G., R.R., or Connecting Roads. B. H. HOPKINS, Pass. Age., Jacksonville. JAMES MALOY, Pass. Agt., Atlanta, JACK W. JOHNSON, Ticket Agt. Macon. S. H. HARDWICK, L. P. A., Atlanta, J. J. GRIFFIN, G. D. R. F. RRYNOLDS, Ticket Agt. Macon. S. H. HARDWICK, L. P. A., Atlanta, J. J. GRIFFIN, A. G. P. A., Atlanta.

TO ARCHITECTS

AND CONTRACTORS. Rome. Ga., August 6th, 1883.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF PUBLIC schools, Rome, Ga., invite plans and specifications for a two story brick building to be used for school purposes to accommodate 500 to 600 pupils. Plans and specifications must be sent in by August 15th. After that time bids will be received to September 1st. Address J. C. McDONALD, P. M. SHEIBLEY, or MAX MEYERHARDT, Committee.



DEALER IN METALLIC & WOODEN BURIAL Cases. Will attend to funerals in all its details. All orders intrusted to me will receive prompt and personal supervision, day or night. Fine hearses and carriages will be furnished at satisfactory rates. No. 5 Forsyth street, opposite post-office, Opera House building, Atlanta, Ga.

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Cheapest ever offered in the State. Beautiful new style Decorated Dinner, Tea and Chamber Sets, Parlor Lamps, etc. House-keepers, look at our goods before you buy. It will save you money. McBRIDE & CO.

LOOK OUT FOR

BARGAINS

For the next thirty days I will offer to the publimy entire stock of Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Clocks, and the celebrated Meriden Britania Company's Silverware at astonishingly low prices. Giveing a call and I will convince you that you will save money by giving me a trial I will sell regardless of profit and cost. You will find me headquarters for fine tinted and white crystal Spectacles and Eye Glasses, which I guarantee to give satisfaction for five years. Call and see them. A. F. PICKERT,

COTTON AND WEATHER.

Corron-Middling uplands closed in Liverpool resterday at 5 11-16 New York at 104; in Atlanta

Daily Weather Report.

OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNA CORPS U. S. A. U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, August 8, 10:31, P.M. All observations taken at the same moment of

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NAME OF STATION.	Barometer	Thermometer	Dew Point.	Direction	Direction Force.		Weather	
Atlanta	30.05	65	56	E.	Fresh	00	Clear.	
Augusta	80.05			Calm		.00	Cloudy.	
Galveston	29 97	85	75	E.	Light	.00	Fair.	
Indianola	30.00		.76		Fresh		Clear.	
Key West	80.00	82		S. E.	Light		Clear.	
Mobile	29.96		72		Light		Clear.	
Montgomery	30 00		63		Light		Clear.	
New Orleans	29 94		67		Light		Clear.	
Pensacola	29.96		72	E.	Fresh		Th' st'm	
Palestine	30.05		69		Light		Clear.	
Bavannah	80.00	72	65	N.	Light	. †	Cloudy.	
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6:31 a. m 10:31 a. m 2:31 p. m 6:3 p. m 10:31 p. m	. 30.06	67 58 78 56 72 55	N. E. E.	Brisk Fresh Fresh Gent. Fresh	· †	Cloudy. Fair. Cloudy. Clear. Clear.
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-	7	Apprile and the	n Helt	_		

**	**	hu'y	71.7	Total rainfall
Obs	erval	ions taken	otton at 5 p	.m.—Local time.
Atl	anta	District.		Max Min Tem Tem F

Atlanta District.		Tem	Fall.
Atlanta	74	62	.48
Spartanburg	84		
Toccoa	81	65	
Gainesville	82	41	1 02
Dalton	83	62	1.02
Calhoun	82	65	1.32
Cartersville	84	64	.43
West Point	81	67	.00
Newnan		64	1.80
Griffin		61	01.38
1 Wilmington	82	63	.00
2 Charleston		68	.40
8 Augusta		63	.46
4 Savannah		63	.91
		61	.64
		68	.07
6 Montgomery		62	.00
7 Mobile		72	
8 New Orleans		71	
9 Galveston			.03
10 Vicksburg	90	63	.00
11 Little Rock	87	57	.00

86.8 | 64.2 | .35

About the new improved Atlanta Watch.

Mean of Districts

best mechanical construction, embodying inles that will produce the most accurate time, the smallest amount of friction, and securing toh that will run from 36 to 45 hours instead of

Substantial in all its parts, so that it will stand be roughest usage; particularly adapted for railed all other purposes where utn ssary and hardest wear is given.

The best protected against dust and cinders of railroad trains, having around each movement a special dust-excluding band for that purpose.

It has new improvements that can only be found upon our watch, and in this particular as much superior to the old style watch as the breech-loading gunism are desirable than the old "flint and steel."

By the use of our new Patent Regulator the watch can be quickly and accurately regulated, and by the means of which we have secured such remarkable results in time-keeping, as certified to by 350 names which we have on file.

6

The Factory being here at home, should an accident occur to any part, a duplicate of that part can be supplied immediately and the watch put running again in thirty minutes.

Every watch is fully guaranteed by a responsible one establishment, and the prices are very low for

Call and examine, or send for our descriptive

J. P. STEVENS WATCH CO. actory and Salesroom 34 Whitehall Street

MEETINGS.

The W. C. T. U. Bible Reading. o-day, at 4 p m, at the Y. M. C. A. parlor, there be a Bible reading. Subject: "Comfort' it en of loving sympathy with one of our bereavemembers. Friends of our cause always welme at our meetings
Mrs. E. C. Witter, President.
Miss M. H. Stokes, Secretary

If you Want a Good Deak cull on A. J. Miller, 44 Penchtree street.

New involces of Carpets arriving and for sale cheap. We are in to do our share of this business and you will find our stock up to your expectations. Those who have refused to buy until our new goods come, can now come in and we think you can he suited. We are offering genuine bargains during this month, and to every purchaser we give a ticket to the Parlor Suit. 44 reachtree street.

Our Matting subst go Come and get what you need at fabulously low prices. 44 Poschtree street.

Andrew J. Miller cannot be undersold. If others can self at cost like wise and then it is merely a question of who can last the longest.

Most of those who advertise to self at cost self at a profit. No business can prosper forever at cost. Although some merchants with self you eleven articles for less than cost and then on the twelfth they will make 20 profits.

Miller only asks a fair margin on every piece, and when you buy from him you may know you have not "paid too dear for your whistle."

It is now understood that the James building will not be torn down. Mr. James and the inspectors are expected to come to an understanding as to what the building needs, and that Mr. James will proceed to arrange. He expresses a determination to spare no money in giving the building all the strength that it will need and more too.

A full feeling after meals, dyspepsia, heartburn stock of Lawns.

\$20.000 BLACK AND COLORED SILKS, SATINS, ETC.

\$10.000

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS' WORTH TABLE LINENS, WHITE GOODS, \$15,000

FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS' WORTH BODY AND TAPESTRY BRUSSELS, INGRAIN Carpets, Window Shades, Lace Curtains, Etc., to be Closed Out.

Examine These Goods, Desirable, New and Fresh, and Must be Sold in Thirty Days. Also,

ELEGANT STOCK SHOES, LADIES' GENTS' AND CHILDREN'S BOYNTON CHAMBERLIN,

Agents Butterick's Patterns

New stock Picture Frame Mouldings and Frames. New Steel Engravings, Etchings, Heleotypes, etc., and Books, Stationery, Visiting Cards, etc. Blank Books and office supplies a specialty. D. C. PITCH-FORD, successor to Lovejoy Pitchford, 28 Whitehall street, Atlanta.

1849 ESTABLISHED LYNCH & LESTER LYNCH & THORNTON

BOOKS AND STATIONERY CHAS. O. TYNER

Has moved his DRUG BUSINESS

> To No. 50 Marietta Street, Where he will dispense

Drugs, Perfumes, Toilet Articles, Etc., Until the completion of the New Store, corner Marietta and Broad streets, HIS OLD STAND which he will occupy. Customers will please cal at No. 50 Marietta, corner Forsyth street next to Capitol.

F. L. FREYER.

The oldest and only exclusive Dealer in

PIANOS&ORGANS.

In Atlanta, keeps the finest instruments,

WHITEHALL. Cash or on time. Second-hand Pianos for sale low, thoroughly repaired and will last many years yet. Pianos and Organs rented, tuned and repaired Call and get the best instruments for the least money, fully warranted. Catalogues and further information cheerfully given by mail. Address:

F. L. FREYER,

27 Whitehall st., Atlanta, Ga.

Postal Matters.

The last number of the postoffice bulletin con tains several items of news interesting to Georgia people. A postoffice has been established at Skelton, in Milton county. It is about five miles from Alpharetta. Richard D. Smith has been appointed postmaster. John V Johnson has been commissioned postmaster at Frick's Gap. Thomas S. Blanchard, nostmaster at Waynesboro, has given a bond of \$6,000 and the bond has been accepted.

D.H. DOUGHERTY

SPOT CASH. See the great drives I am selling in Corsets.

Mr. Frank A. Arnold is in East Tennesse J. T. Brown, of Social Circle, was in the city yes-terday. Governor W. D. Bloxham, of Florida, is at the Kimball. Mr. R. D. Carpenter, of Richmond, Va., is quartered at the Kimball. Colonel Theo Welch, of Montgomery, Ala., is registered at the Kimball.

Major James R. Ogden, of Knoxville, Tenn., is stopping at the Kimball. Mr. S. J. Drowdey, a prominent citizen of San-ord, Florida, is in the city. Messrs, W. H. Howelland Charles E. Robinson, of New York, have rooms at the Kimball.

Messrs, W. H. Howelland Charles E. Robinson, of New York, have rooms at the Kimball.

A day or two ago General Henry R. Jackson, of Savannah, was registered in Washington city.

The many friends of Mrs. Mary Madden will be glad to know that she is fast recovering from her severe prostration.

Messrs, M. H. Smith and James M. Culp, prominent railroad officials, of Louisville, Ky., are stopping at the Kimball.

Mr. Sam W. Small's son, Sam, Jr., is seriously ill of typhoid fever. Mr. Small in the meantime is closely confined at home.

Mr. W.F. Osborne, formerly of Atlanta, has returned to this city to live. For the past two years he has been engaged in business in the west and has been very successful.

Dr. John B. Roberts, of Sandersville, passed through the city yesterday on his way to San Francisco. He goes by Louis-ille and St. Louis, and will return by way of Néw Orleans. He will attend the trie nual conciave of Knight Templars while in California.

D.H. DOUGHERTY

SPOT CASH.

The clearance sale continues and some grand bargains can be bought throughout the house. Sold Out.

The entire drug establishment of Pemberton, iverson & Denison has been sold to Howard & Candler, who have taken charge of the business,

${f D.H.}$ ${f DOUGHERTY}$

SPOT CASH.

Leads the trade in Handkerchiefs and everybody knows it.

D.H. DOUGHERTY

stock of those beautiful cheap Is showing the largest stock of somest in town and his variety Lawns and they are not "just

ELEGANT DRESS SUITS,

STYLISH BUSINESS SUITS,

AND LIGHT SUMMER WEAR AT UNUSALLY LOW PRICES

We prefer giving the generous public the benefit of a reduction in prices now rather than carry the goods over to next season. HIRSCH BROS., 42 AND 44 WHITEHALL STREET ATLANTA. GEORGIA

D.H. DOUGHERTY "SPOT-CASH"

Has cut the prices on Table Linens and don't you forget it.

DOUGHERTY SPOT CASH.

Lookout for Bargains in Figured Lawns.

D.H. DOUGHERTY SPOT CASH.

Talk about cheap Handkerchiefs! Why you don't know Did you hear something fall anything about it till you see my "kinder hard?" Well, that was stock.

CLOSING OUT

SUMMER STOCK

IN SUMMER

340 pair Ladies' Cloth House Slippers, 10c pair to close them out.

I DON'T CARRY

GOODS OVER FROM ONE SEASON TO ANOTHER!

280 pair Ladies' Kid Newport Ties, 65c pair, reduced from \$1.

476 pair Ladies' Kid Foxed Shoes, nice style, 75c pair, always sold

217 pair Ladies' Fine Kid Button Boots, Box-toe, worked buttonholes, Spanish arch, \$1.35 pair, worth \$2.50, to close out.

MEN'S LOW CUT

rather than to carry them over! Come and get them Cheap, Cheap! \$2.50 pair.

Child's "Jersey Lily" Slippers, 50c pair, just about half price, to close

ALL SIZES MADE

In Child's and Misses' Kid and Goat Spring Heels! All sizes and makes in Ziegler's fine goods!

Ladies' fine Slippers, a good assortment at

JOHN KEELY'S "SPOT-CASH."

figured Lawns of the season.

H. Dougherty "SPOT-CASH."

Is giving a complimentary Boom in White Goods.

D.H. DOUGHERTY SPOT CASH.

Pull down your vest and blow your nose with one of the beautiful Handkerchiefs I am selling so cheap.

D.H. DOUGHERTY

SPOT CASH. spot cash announcing Bargains for this week in Figured Lawns, White Goods and TableLinens.

D.H. DOUGHERTY SPOT CASH.

My Shoe trade is increasing every day. There must be some cause for it. Come in and you will find spot cash and low prices doing the business.

D.H. DOUGHERTY SPOT CASH.

Mine is the only simon-pure, square-down, flat-footed spot cash dry goods and shoe house in Atlanta. Others may shell PRICE NO OBJECT the woods with their big (?) guns and keep up an awful noise, but if you want to see things done nice and cheap come witness HOES the rattle of small arms under the racket of spot cash.



FOLLY look the the very low prices I have just made on Men's, Boys' and Children's

SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING & HATS I am crowded and am bound to clear out the oods to make room for my FALL STOCK. The rices are so low that I can't afford to "Just ser e bill around," nor wait for you to "Step in at title it."

They mean Business. "THE LOWEST PRICES" and COLLECT ON DELIVERY. A. O. M. GAY 37 PEACHTREE STREFT.

D. H. OUGHERTY SPOT CASH.

is simply immense.

BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK!

10,000 yards Printed Lawns 11c yard!

5,000 yards Printed Lawns 31e yard! 10,000 yards Beautiful VICTORIA LAWNS Sc yard, worth 171e

WONDERFUL BARGAINS!

3,000 Parasols at half price to close them out!

1,700 yards, yard wide, Pacific Lawns, 5c yard, to close them out! 10,000 yards, new and beautifully printed lawns, at 6½c yard. The

7,000 yards, best Calicoes made, 31c yard, goods worth and selling for c anywhere

30,000 yards of the choicest patterns made in calicoes, of the best Brands made, 41c yard, to close them out! Just think of the entire stock of best Prints being offered at 41c yard!

SUPERB BARGAINS IN MENS' SHIRTS!

THE BEST FIFTY CENTS SHIRT IN ATLANTA

THE BEST 750 SHIRT IN AMERICA! A Shirt at \$1.00 which has never been equaled here for the price

A fine line Gent's Fancy Shirts, all prices! THE BEST LINE OF CORSETS IN GEORGIA.

23 different grades of Corsets.

Corsets at from 50c each up to \$4.50! All choice styles! All extragood value! The EST FITTING CORSETS

in America!

LADIES SUITS, WRAPPERS AND ULSTERS! This line of goods is thrown upon the "Bargain Counters" and the prices marked are ridiculously low.

500 Ladies Percale Wrappers 75c each, worth \$1.25. 390 Ladies Percale Wrappers 85c each, worth \$1 50.

500 Ladies Linen Ulsters \$1.00 each, worth \$1.75. 600 Ladies Linen Ulsters \$1.50 each, worth \$2.75. Ladies Worsted Ulsters from \$1.25 each up to the finest made—half price. Bargains in Every Department at



WHOLESALE WALL PAPER AND WINDOW SHADES Interesting to Dealers in

PAPER. PAPER HANGINGS

FROM JULY 1ST TO SEPTEMBER 15TH,

LEWIS VOIGHT & SON. Store: 203 and 205 Central Ave. Warehouse: 238 and 240 W. 7th St.

CINCINNATI. O SEND FOR SAMPLE AND PRICES

MY STORE IS NOW COMPLETE. SMITH'S I AM SECLING

AT VERY MUCH REDUCED PRICES A Purely Vegetable Tonic, Al-To close out all stock now on hand

A.B.ANDREWS 16 Whitehall Street.

Figured Lawns are the hand- Itnvies competition on figured

out" either.

D.H. DOUGHERTY

DH, DOUGHERTY'S

SPOT CASH.

Table Linens are creating a sensa tion and so are the prices

Sensa tion and so are the prices

Scrofula, Scrofulous Humors, Syphilis, Cancer, Cancerous Humors, Cancerous Humors, Erysipelas, Canker, Salt Rheum, Pimples and Humors on the Face, Ulcers, Coughas, Table Linens, Sensal Humors, Erysipelas, Canker, Salt Rheum, Pimples and Humors on the Face, Ulcers, Coughas, In the side, Dyspepsia Constipution, Piles, Headache, Dizziness, Nervosness, Fainting, Pains in the Back, Kidney Complaints, Female Weakness, General Debility, and il diseases arising from an impure state of the blood can be cured by using

SCROFULA

SYRUP.

terative and Laxative. Manufactured and sold by

JOHN B. DANIEL, The Kimball House Drug Store, 13 Decatur Street.

D.H. DOUGHERTY

SPOT CASH.

See the great drives I am selling in Corsets.